

EYE-WITNESS TELLS HOW OLYMPIA SLEW MADONNA

Continued from First Page.

jumped on her back and held her by the shoulders.

In his direct testimony "Young Zerkow" said:

"On the afternoon of February 26 I went to Goggin's, a theatrical agency in the Pull Building, about 215. I was to fight that night in the Music Hall in New Haven.

BULLET FIRED COAT.

"About fifteen or twenty minutes after I entered Goggin's office I went down to the lobby of the theatre and was talking with a friend named Tierney when a fellow

bumped into me and ran between me and Tierney.

"I heard a shot and then I saw a girl chasing the fellow. She had a gun in her hand. I felt a bullet run through my raincoat. As they ran toward the street the girl fired straight at the fellow she was chasing and I saw him wince as the gun went off.

"The fellow ran into the street and the girl fired a third shot. Then he fell and I saw the girl fire two more shots at him while he was down."

Cross-examined by Attorney Joseph

Kulesky, counsel for Olympia, Leonard said he didn't see what became of Tierney. He said he "disappeared" just after the shooting.

Q—You disappeared? A—Yes, I ran down to George street.

Q—You didn't want to be a witness? A—No.

Q—Are you sure the man who jumped on the girl's back took the revolver away from her and not Sergeant Schmidt? A—I am.

ADMITS HE PAINTED.

Q—As a matter of fact you were pretty much excited while the shoot-

ing was going on weren't you? A—Don't remember exactly what I said.

Q—And had a fainting spell? A—Yes.

Q—You're not sure whether you actually saw the girl fire at him or not, are you? A—I saw her fire four shots and heard one shot before the fellow bumped into me, twisting me around, and then ran past me.

Q—Did you know who it was who passed you, chased by the girl? A—No.

Q—You and Diagonio were drunk, weren't you? A—No.

Q—Did you hear the girl say, 'I have done no wrong. Here's the

gun'? A—She said something. I don't remember exactly what she said.

Q—When did you fight back? A—Week ago Monday.

Q—Don't you often find your memory affected by head punches? A—No.

Q—Haven't you ever been what they call "punch drunk"? A—No.

Olympia Like Madonna in the Courtroom

By MAXINE McBRIDE

New Haven, Ct., May 4.—It was a Madonna Olympia, with pale face and sad-looking eyes who faced the opening guns of the State and the defense today in the third week of her trial that is slowly progressing down the road that will end in a fearful forced crossing of the ways for her.

Down one of these roads Olympia's feet will tread, painfully or lightly heartily; and a vista of the forked crossing seemed to lay in Olympia's eyes today as her trial rounded a bend in the road and bore steadily down the main path of the State's prosecution.

Surrounded by four tiers of women sympathizers, the girl sat between Mrs. Hannah Baldwin, prison matron, and Mrs. Joseph A. Whitney, the New Haven society woman who has religiously supported her cause.

LOOKS LIKE MADONNA.

Olympia, her hair parted softly in the middle, and the black bangs brushed off her forehead for the first time since she has appeared in court, had a Madonna-like repose of face that was borne out by the sadness of her expression and the slight droop of her shoulders.

E's complaint of a severe headache, she whispered, "We knew Baldwin took turns calling her brother before court was held."

Directly in back of the young mother sat little Lucy's grand mother, Mrs. Mary Macri, who held Olympia's black hat in her hands, tightly, all through the court proceedings.

Theresa, the pretty, brown-eyed older sister of Olympia, sat beside her mother, and watched her nervously all through the testimony of the State witnesses and the baffling cross-examination of Attorney Kulesky. Her lips were bitten and her eyes also reflected the sadness of her sister's.

"We left the baby home this morning," she whispered, "We knew there would be crowds in the courtroom to hear the State witness, and she is better off with my little sister Laura."

"Sister wasn't very well over the weekend," she continued, "and we are all worried over her. She dread ed to face this morning and you can see how the trial is beginning to weigh on her mind."

"SHEERS" AND AUTO RIDES.

When the sister's "eyes, eyes" brought the court to order, Olympia took her place in the big chair beside Attorney Kulesky, and, looking one small hand under her chin, remained in an attitude slightly altered through the testimony and cross-examination that brought out testimony of "sheers," midnight automobiles, whiskey, dancing and ringtones, who exchanged her with them in the party so rapidly that Sam Walter, witness on the stand, could not keep track of them or their names.

During the morning session Olympia's head seemed to rest heavily and heavier upon her slender hand, and her frail shoulders sagged lower and lower.

During the noon recess she walked with difficulty back to her seat, and awaited uneasily before Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Kulesky helped her into her chair.

SUIT WOULD HALT PAY OF TOWN SCHOOL HEAD

Greenfield, May 6.—Action was begun in superior court here by the Charlemont School Superintendent Union, including the towns of Charlemont, Ellipton, Heath and Rowe, asking that the treasurer be enjoined from paying further salary to Superintendent George B. Wainwright.

The injunction action is the outgrowth of a controversy between Mr. Wainwright and the Charlemont school board, principally over the appointment of a boy pupil by the superintendent for withdrawing during school hours.

The injunction in the court action alleges that Mr. Wainwright was hired by the chairman of the joint school union committee, George B. Wainwright, without authority from the committee.

B. U. CADET CORPS TO BE INSPECTED TODAY

The annual inspection of the Boston University College of Business Administration, B. U. C. A., will be held today on the Fenway, in the presence of Lt.-Col. Guy Kent and Maj. Marshall Macgregor of the war department, Washington.

The B. U. C. A., for the first time this year will be given a surprise tactical problem to be worked out on the spot by the student officers. This method of testing the B. U. C. A. throughout the country is a new departure, different from anything heretofore tried.

Lt.-Col. Earl Bessick of Braintree is the student official in charge. He is the student officer in charge. He is the student officer in charge. He is the student officer in charge.

WILL TESTIFY AT MACRI TRIAL

Mrs. Frances Poppolo and Dominic Saffano, godmother and godfather, respectively, of little Lucy Macri, who are to testify at the New Haven trial.



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There is every evidence that the fire was of incendiary origin, although why anyone should wish to lay waste to this rich countryside is a mystery.

Frank Griswold of Plymouth, while walking along the road, discovered four fires that had just been started by the brush within a short distance of one another.

He extinguished the fires but, a short time later, other black smoke came from that time on the fire spread so rapidly there was no time to give thought to the origin of the conflagrations.

Hundreds of Acres Are Burned Over in Sherborn

Sherborn, May 6.—Hundreds of acres of valuable timberland were swept by a fire which raged nearly nine hours and which was fought by nearly a dozen fire departments.

Among the estates that suffered heavily through the fire is that of H. Peckham of the brokerage firm of H. C. Wainwright, No. 60 State street, Boston. Valuable hard-wood and cranberry trees were destroyed. In addition to the State fire department the departments that aided the local force included those of Wellesley, Mattick, Westboro and Dover.

BOSTON SOPRANO TALKS WITH ITALY'S PREMIER

Rome, May 6.—"I would like to fiddle more, but I have too much work to do," said Premier Mussolini to Madeline Kelly, Boston soprano, whom he received in audience.

The Premier inquired if Miss Kelly had sung at Parma, and when he replied affirmatively, said: "Well, now you will be able to sing anywhere if you have sung successfully at Parma, as that is the most critical city in the world. Why are you singing in Italy?" he continued.

Miss Kelly replied Americans liked their singers to stand the acid test of Italian criticism, and Mussolini admitted the test was certainly severe in this country.

MOULTON AGAIN HEADS MASONS OF MAINE

Portland, May 6.—David Z. Moulton of Portland was re-elected grand master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Maine at its 10th annual communication here. The Rev. David L. Wilson of Bath was chosen deputy grand master; Harry Rowe, Ellsworth, grand senior warden; James A. Roban, Rockland, grand junior warden; Herbert N. Starfield, Portland, treasurer, and Charles B. Davis, Portland, secretary. The last named has held the office since 1917.

PRICE OF GASOLINE IS DROPPED IN 3 CITIES

New York, May 6 (A.P.)—The Texas Company, the largest of the so-called independent oil companies in the United States, cut gasoline prices 3 cents a gallon for tank wagons and 2 cents a gallon for retail delivery today. The reduction, in effect only in New York City, Stamford, Ct. and Springfield, it was said. The reduction was made "to meet local conditions. The Texas drop brings the delivery price down to 21 cents a gallon.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS ARE HELD AS VAGABONDS

Morris Zell and Frank Harris, Huntington avenue, and Frank St. Paul, alias Santapapa, were arrested as vagabonds by Inspectors Ring and Rollins, charged with having been with Samuel Rosen, alias Morrison, Saturday in a crowd on Commonwealth avenue, near the State street. Rosen was arrested at that time for jostling persons in a crowd. All have records at headquarters as vagabonds. The arrests were made as part of a campaign by the inspectors against the operations of pickpockets.

Belgian Masons Banned by New York Grand Lodge

New York, May 6.—Fraternal relations between the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York and the Grand Lodge of Belgium have been severed because the latter body has abandoned its belief in God and dispensation with the Bible.

Announcement of the break was made public at the opening of the 144th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of the State. All Masons within the New York jurisdiction are forbidden, under the penalty of expulsion, to visit any Belgian lodge or hold fraternal relations with any Belgian Mason. Masonic lodges in France and Italy are already under the American ban.

Sum-Chaser Raided; 4 Men Seized; Women Escape

New Bedford, May 6.—Almost simultaneously with the announcement that 25 of Uncle Sam's run chasers had sailed out of New England ports to join in the latest intensive fight against rumrunners, a commander of a patrol boat, accompanied by State and local citizens, raided a government picket boat at the wharf, Fairhaven, and intercepted what was described as a drunken revel, in which two women and four members of the boat's crew were participating.

The two women made their escape, but Warrant Officer J. M. Gray, commanding the patrol boat C. G. 127, ordered the four members of the picket boat placed in custody. The picket boat was the C. G. 124.

The raid was made at the instigation of Former Saltzman Lester W. Jenney, of Mattapoisett, an attorney who, on Tuesday, in an address before the Old Colony Association of Congregational Churches, declared the war of rate cutters and rumrunners.

When D. J. Kelly, postmaster of Fairhaven, and son of the owner of the wharf, heard news about the picket boat at an early morning hour, he telephoned to Mr. Jenney. The latter hastened to Fairhaven, and their arrests followed. He had a number of leading citizens, and then got in touch with Commander Gray.

25 N. E. ARMED THUGS CAUGHT BOATS JOIN AFTER WILD AUTO CHASE

Continued from First Page.

ness at Staten Island, N. Y., in addition to the forty or more now on patrol.

Boats are being built at Bay City on the Great Lakes for the campaign against rum-runners operating out of Canada.

At least a dozen seaplanes are in action now off the Middle Atlantic coast and others are being rushed to completion and assigned as they are finished.

It is the first organized, sustained attack upon the whiskey fleet that has been undertaken since Mr. Volstead did his stuff.

Upon that ship of coast from Fire Island to Barnegat, and to a lesser degree upon New England, the eyes of the nation are turned.

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Lowrie Tells Why He's Back in Cell

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1923

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please Notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

"SPYGLASS GRL" SPITS MORE RUM

Ryan, 'Dud' Plunger, Weds Second Time Secretly

GRL TIPS POLICE TO RUM BOAT

"The Lady of the Spyglass," nemesis of Revere rumrunners Sunday morning, repeated her exposure in Winthrop today, with the result that the police seized twenty-one cases of alcohol, watched the liquor unloaded from a vessel off Nahant avenue, in the exclusive Highlands section of Winthrop. She telephoned the police.

Three men who brought the contraband ashore in a small boat, apparently saw the patrol wagon approaching, and made their escape, leaving the alcohol on the beach.

USES HER GLASS WELL.
"The Lady of the Spyglass," on Sunday told Mayor Walsh of Revere that part of a cargo of seized liquor being unloaded by officers at Ocean Pier, had been hidden under a canvas.

Mayor Walsh went to the pier and found forty-nine cases of liquor under a tarpaulin. His investigation resulted in the government entering the case, as coast guardsmen were involved.

At daylight today Officer Douglas, on duty in the Winthrop police station, answered a telephone call from the same woman, who refused to give her name.

"I want to tip you off," she said, "that a big consignment of alcohol is being taken from a rum runner into a row boat and being brought ashore off Nahant avenue."

"I CAN SEE," SHE SAID.
"How do you know?" queried Douglas.

"I've got my spyglass and can see them," was the reply. "Three of them are rowing in with the alcohol."

The police automobile, loaded with officers, was rushed to Nahant avenue, and there on the beach was the liquor. No one else was in sight.

This was the first time that any amount of liquor has been captured at Winthrop after being unloaded on the beach. Nahant avenue is near the border of Revere, and the woman with the spyglass is believed to live somewhere in that neighborhood.

WELLESLEY TREE DAY BELLES



Three Wellesley girls elected to officiate at the Tree Day ceremonies at the college. Only the prettiest girls are selected for this honor.

Alice Hickey, another of Wellesley's beauties, watering the plants in the garden here by a jury under charges of Botany course at the college.



Sarah Carr of Chicago adjudged prettiest senior, who will be mistress of the senior Tree Day celebration at the college.

FIRST WIFE 43 DRIVEN OFF POLICE IN 'POISON PEN' CASE

New York, May 6.—The marriage of Allan A. Ryan, who lost a fortune after making a corner in Stutz motor stock and Irene McKenna, daughter of Mrs. W. L. McKenna of Montreal, and a sister-in-law of Lieutenant-Governor Percival of Quebec, has just been revealed.

The ceremony is understood to have taken place in New Jersey and to have been performed by a nuptial.

Mr. Ryan, the son of Thomas, perine Ryan, was divorced by Sarah Tack Ryan on October 10, 1922. The divorce followed the indictment of George Maxwell at New York on the charge of sending "poison pen letters" to Ryan regarding Mrs. Ryan. The indictment was quashed.

Forty-three patrolmen were dismissed from the Boston police department and twenty-two resigned under charges during the fiscal year just ended, according to a report to Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson made public today.

This is said to be the largest number of officers summarily removed in the history of the police department, with the exception of the 1910-11 season.

The report shows that 10 patrolmen faced trial boards, 64 hours of punishment duty were met out, four patrolmen were reprimanded, and general reprimands and fines were levied on 10.

Twenty-two patrolmen were found not guilty of charges, seven were convicted of neglect of duty and seven of conduct unbecoming officers according to the figures.

The report is made up from statistics furnished by certain of each division and covers the 1,000 patrolmen in the department.

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

By DONALD LOWRIE
CHAPTER XIV.

DURING the Spring of 1912 our editor, Promont Older, was obliged to go to New York on business connected with the paper. He had previously sent the manuscript of the serial to Mitchell Kennerly, the well-known New York publisher, but had not yet had word from him. In the meantime the story had been concluded, and we had received a number of inquiries as to when it would be out in book form.

During its daily publication the demand for back issues of the paper had become so great as to exhaust the supply, and a special Saturday supplement containing the story to date had been printed and issued.

This had caused all new readers, and was, I believe, the first example of its kind ever issued by a newspaper. A second supplement was issued last week.

When the story began, in August, 1911, the circulation of the paper had been about 65,000 copies daily. Before the story ended the circulation had increased to 165,000, and the paper was threatened with bankruptcy. How was that? Advertising contracts covering a year's time were in force and effect on the 65,000 circulation basis, with rates accordingly, and these advertisements, as a rule, were not renewed, but the paper went back to a profit, with no income to offset the added expense.

For a time it looked as if the serial might prove a financial loss, owing to the paper, and considerable pecuniary pressure became necessary. Advertising rates were increased, however, as contracts expired, and eventually the paper got back to a profitable basis, as far ahead of where it had been at the start.

Mr. Older met Kennerly in New York and asked him why he had not published "Lower's" "My Life in Prison." The publisher unhesitatingly paid me a very high commission when he looked at Older and said: "Because he didn't write it. It was written by John D. Barry, whom I consider the greatest artist in America. The serial was not new. While it was being published in the Bulletin an opposition newspaper had imitated the serial of it."

For several days I did nothing, and then one afternoon while I was reading the paper on a visit to Estelle I thought of my friend Dr. Lawrence, the only friend I had on the coast who had stuck to me through all my imprisonment. Dr. Lawrence is a woman. I had become acquainted with her during my days in jail awaiting trial before being committed to San Quentin. I was at that early period I wanted to be a writer and had shown her some of my efforts. She had urged me to write.

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CAMPBELL IS GUILTY OF FRAUD CASE

Great Falls, Mont., May 6.—Gordon Campbell, discoverer of the Kevin-Sunburst oil field, and the man who employed Senator Burton K. Wheeler at \$10,000 a year as his attorney, following Wheeler's election to the Senate in 1912, today was found guilty in the Federal Court here by a jury under charges of fraudulent oil promotion and using the mails to defraud.

The jury was out twenty-nine hours.

Campbell is under another indictment in the District of Columbia with Senator Wheeler and E. H. Booth, former collector of the Interior Department, charged with conspiracy to pay \$100,000 Federal land by fraud.

The oil operator was sentenced at once by Judge Bourquin to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and was fined \$10,000.

COURT ORDERS CIVIL SERVICE OK, PAYROLL

Athens, N. Y., May 6.—A peremptory writ of mandamus compelling the State Civil Service Commission to approve the payroll of employees of the fraudulent securities bureau at Athens, General Atteridge's office was today by Supreme Court Justice C. D. B. Haskin.

The decision marks the first victory for the Attorney General in the controversy which developed between him and the Civil Service Commission. The commission recently refused to certify the employees on the ground they were not in the classified civil service.

GIRL CATCHES FIREFIRE AT THE ACT

Fitchburg, April 6.—A 24-year-old girl early today was responsible for the capture of a man believed by the police to be the Leominster firebug who has at times caused almost half a million dollars in losses during the past few months.

The girl discovered the man a moment after he had set fire to a building in which sixty persons were sleeping. The alleged firebug was captured after a chase of more than half a mile, a fight and his three men overtaking the man and turning him over to the police.

The man believed to be the firebug is Charles L. Hickey, aged 25, of No. 79 Adams street, an employee of the Leominster Gas & Electric Company.

The heroine of the exciting capture is Miss Ellen Vasselin, and lives with her parents on the top floor of the three-story apartment building at No. 121 Mechanic street.

The apartment building is occupied by a number of families and more than sixty persons were asleep early today, when the girl was aroused by a noise in the hallway. She cautiously opened a door and saw a man crouching near a closet from which smoke was pouring.

The girl ran screaming into her room and the man fled to the street. The girl's father, Gustave Vasselin, and her three brothers, hearing from their beds and hearing the girl's story, dashed from the building in their sleeping garments. Down the street and the stranger. The father and sons, unencumbered by heavy clothing, rushed on the fugitive and after half a mile chase he was caught and returned.

Meanwhile, the girl who has dis-



Helen Steers of Wilmington, Del., who has been chosen by the freshmen to be Freshman Tree Day mistress.

Miss Steers was selected as the most attractive of her class.

covered the man, attended the alarm through the apartment house and the tenants extinguished the fire which was burning in a closet in which were stored brooms, mops and other inflammable material.

The alleged firebug was turned over to the Fitchburg police by his captors, who after learning his name immediately communicated with the Leominster police.

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GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.
Unbelievable Values!
Infants' and Children's Wear 15c

Children's bloomers, samples and seconds; 12 to 12 years; undersuits, seconds, 4 to 12; and babies' rubber pants, samples, assorted colors.

25c

Children's crepe dresses, 1 to 2 years; infants' cotton flannel nightgowns, kimono or gertudes; infants' dresses; seconds; nainsook or bolero.

Infants' gertudes of batiste, seconds; embroidered.

Infants' lingerie bonnets; samples.

Children's drawers and bloomers.

49c

Children's dotted Swiss dresses, Playalls, Overall.

Children's dotted Swiss Princess Slips; seconds.

Infants' coats; samples; 6 months to 2 years in the line.

Children's panty dresses; silk pongee with contrasting material; 2 to 6 years.

\$1.99

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

BRITISH SOAP KING
VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA
London, May 6 (A.P.)—A medical bulletin this morning gives rise to some fear regarding the condition of Lord Leverhulme, who has been ill with a cold for several days. The bulletin says inflammation of the lungs is present, which at the Viscount's age, sixty-four, "naturally causes considerable anxiety." Leverhulme's secretary says the Viscount is seriously ill with pneumonia.

L. S. ROOT TO BE DELEGATE TO PARIS EXPOSITION
L. S. Root of the R. H. Stearns Company has been appointed by the commission named by Secretary of Commerce Hoover a delegate-at-large to the International Exposition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Art in Paris. The delegates-at-large are required to aid in the preparation of an official report to the department of commerce of such features of the exposition as may be of value to American manufacturers.

Root will sail from Boston Sunday on the Samaria.

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
BLAKE BLDG.
3rd FLOOR

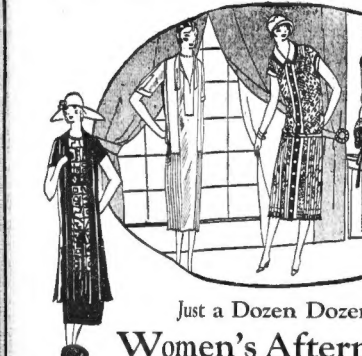
59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

NEW RIBBON HATS

AT FAR LESS THAN USUAL WHOLESALE PRICES
A LARGE VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS



The girls and another boy were



Just a Dozen Dozen
Women's Afternoon Dresses
Specially Priced **18.00** Sizes 36 to 44
Long Sleeves Short Sleeves Three-Quarter Sleeves
Straight line and tunic styles, ensemble dresses, prints and many beaded styles—a group that is truly remarkable at a price that urges immediate selection of many smart gowns for informal dress wear. The materials include satin, satin crepe, flat crepe, Canton, novelty crepe and printed silks. The colors black, navy, greens, rose and tans—and many other smart colors.

Ready Wednesday
The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadway Station W.I.A.C. Boston

GROVER'S PAID DETECTIVES ON WIFE'S TRAIL

Millionaire's Son Again Testifies About Camp Party That "Looked Bad"

Continued from First Page.

Grover has been inside in Boston, Lynn and New York by one to five quarters, "Q" told Atty. Sullivan. Mrs. Grover's counsel and the cross-examiner, that he was paid \$4 a day.

London V. Grover, Jr., who followed the detectives on the stand, testified under cross-examination that he had acted himself as detective by taking his stepmother to the Century Plaza Hotel, that a deputy sheriff might serve papers on her in the divorce trial.

"Did you know they were to be served?" asked Atty. Sullivan. "Yes," Junior answered.

"Who told you?" "My father," "Your father didn't know where Mrs. Grover was, did he?" "No."

"He asked you to try and locate her?" "Yes."

"Did you go to Mrs. Sawyer's house with a sheriff?" "Yes, his sheriff waited outside."

"SER MONSTER CAR"
Manager O'Malley testified that on several occasions he saw Mrs. Grover in Monte's company. One occasion was in his grill of a Boston hotel where they ate and then smoked cigarettes and another occasion was when Monte and Mrs. Flora Sawyer met Mrs. Grover at the South Station when she alighted from a New York train.

"Q" in his testimony said that as "seriously as the night of April 8, 1923, he watched a sport rooster with a New York license plate, marked in front of Mr. Grover's Beacon street, Brookline, home."

On two occasions, the detective said, Monte came out of the house to the car and then back into the house again. Finally three women, of whom Mrs. Grover was one, came from the house, entered the car and drove away. Monte was not with them.

"You learned then that Mrs. Grover was at the Century Plaza, didn't you?" "Yes."

PARTY "LOOKED BAD."
Junior testified to going to his stepmother's room at the hotel, and of being told that she could not let him in to her room, but would go downstairs. When she descended to the lobby, he said, the hotel was served on her.

The youth was closely questioned regarding the party at his stepmother's camp, but he failed to identify as the chairman one of two women, entirely innocent of clothing, shown in a snapshot by Attorney Sullivan.

The girl and another boy were

at the Lake Winnetuck party with him, Junior said.

"It was a perfectly proper party," he testified. "Well—I wouldn't say that."

"So it was not perfectly proper?" "It might have looked bad, but it was all right."

LITTLE REVELLERS IN SPIRITED SHOW



Rosetta (left), and Vivian Duncan. Not twins in fact, but twins in gaiety. The singing, dancing ebullient stars of "Topsy and Eva," a new, high speed, rollicking musical play coming to the Colonial next Monday night. The show that made Chicago "sit up and take notice" and ran for a year.

at the Lake Winnetuck party with him, Junior said.

"It was a perfectly proper party," he testified. "Well—I wouldn't say that."

"So it was not perfectly proper?" "It might have looked bad, but it was all right."

"Did you have any liquor at the party?" "No."

"Were you under the influence of liquor when you got home?" "No."

One of the young ladies in the party was the one who accused you in November, wasn't she?" "Yes."

SHORT OF CASH.
"What did you tell Mrs. Grover about going to the camp?" "She was the one who put the party into my head."

"Did she suggest the personnel?" "Yes."

In fact you were a little short of cash, weren't you?" "We had some money."

"You told Mrs. Grover that your allowance was exhausted and you didn't know what to do, being out of cash?" "I told her I couldn't attend a house party that I had been invited to."

Did you ask Mrs. Grover for a loan?" "No, sir."

"Then she said 'Why don't you go to the camp,' didn't she?" "Yes."

DOROTHY GOULD IS BRIDE OF SWISS COUNT

Frank J., Her Father, and Divorced Mother Meet at Ceremony

Paris, May 6. (Universal)—Given away by Frank J. Gould, her father, Dorothy Gould married Count de Graffenried, wealthy Swiss nobleman, while Princess Viora, her mother, who divorced Frank before the war, watched smilingly from a pew. The present Mrs. Frank Gould was not in the church.

The ceremony was extremely simple. No friends were invited, the entire company consisting of seven persons.

The bride, very young and pretty, was dressed in a white gown of satin and old lace trimmed with orange blossoms. After the ceremony there was a family breakfast in Princess Viora's house in Rue De Valenciennes, after which the young couple departed for Italy on their honeymoon.

This was the first public occasion in which Frank Gould and his former wife, who was Helena Keller, have been seen in public together since their divorce.

Gould withdrew his original objections to Count de Graffenried as a son-in-law only six weeks ago.

ESKIMO KILLER FREED TO WED 'SNOW BRIDE'

Native Going Back to the Ice Fields to Claim Widow of Man He Slewed

Edmonton, Alta., May 6. (A.P.)—The young copper Eskimo Islukpiak, principal in an Arctic version of the old human triangle story, will be taken back to his tribesmen by royal Canadian mounted police this summer from Stone Mountain Penitentiary, where he is serving a term for manslaughter, to marry the wife of the man he killed. He has just been granted a pardon.

The drama of primitive passions which resulted in his imprisonment, centered around Havoughach, forty, his wife Khattia, twenty-six, and Islukpiak, twenty-five, all copper Eskimos living inland about 100 miles from the K. C. M. R. post at Tree River in Coronation Gulf.

Havoughach and Khattia took Islukpiak to live with them when he was a youth. Havoughach was lazy and given to sullenness and sudden outbursts of anger. His young wife was not slow to see the contrast between the two men, and she looked on the younger with a favor she could not disguise.

Her husband's jealousy was aroused and he began to threaten Islukpiak with death. The climax came one day when the two men went hunting. A row occurred and Havoughach was killed. The slayer then gave himself up to the police, since his arrest Khattia has been waiting for him at Herschel Island, for under Eskimo law he must support her, since he killed her husband. He has served only five months of a five-year sentence.

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Fresh At All Times "SALADA" TEA

Is kept pure and delicious in air-tight aluminum foil packages. Never sold in bulk. Try it.

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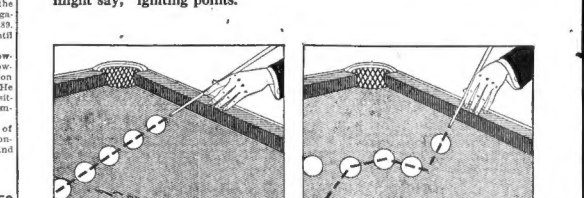
Is kept pure and delicious in air-tight aluminum foil packages. Never sold in bulk. Try it.

How does GASOLINE burn?

ALTHOUGH a charge of gasoline burns with a quickness beyond the conception of the human mind, it really burns by progressive stages. First to ignite are the lighter or more volatile elements. The heat they develop sets off the next heavier fractions. And so on.

It wouldn't do for all of the combustible atoms to ignite at the same instant. The combustion would be too sharp, too concentrated. It would detonate (commonly known as a fuel knock). And doing that repeatedly would ruin your motor.

So to time combustion properly, make ignition certain and yet develop high calorific power, good gasoline is distilled by successive stages of "boiling points." Or, we might say, "igniting points."



Atlantic Gasoline burns like this: The uniform chain of igniting points lets the whole charge burn. Combustion is clean, complete and full-powered.

Poor gasoline burns like this: The irregular chain of igniting points means uneven or incomplete combustion. Power is wasted and carbon forms rapidly.

It is the purity and the uniform "chain of boiling points" that give Atlantic Gasoline such remarkable efficiency. Such balance. Such range. Such quality to burn with so little carbon. Such capacity to deliver a full, even flow of power no matter what the speed, load or temperature may be.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE
Puts Pep in Your Motor

Atlantic Gasoline burns like this: The uniform chain of igniting points lets the whole charge burn. Combustion is clean, complete and full-powered.

HINDENBURG GETS GLORY WHICH KAISER MISSED

Berlin, May 6 (A.P.)—A thrill that was denied William II. of Germany is being prepared, though against his will, it is said, for Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, President-elect of the republic.

Cheered by thousands he is entering the triumphantly next. Monday through the famous Hertzstrasse (army street), which is comparable with New York's Central Park, and leads direct to the Brandenburg gate, Unter den Linden, and the former imperial castle.

It was William's hope, in the event of victorious war, that his troops, with himself at the head, might pass in review along this route.

NEW YORK BEAUTY WEDS AT FAMOUS KING RANCH
New York, May 6.—A woman of the 1,600-acre King ranch in Texas was disclosed today in news of the sudden marriage of Miss Alice Von Roeder of New York, known as "Beauty" to Dr. Gilbert Burns of Cuernavaca, Tex. The father of the pair are physicians. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ludwig Robert Von Roeder, said the two families had known each other for twenty-five years.

But Dr. Burns and his bride had met only recently. Miss Von Roeder had come to Texas to visit Mrs. Rudolph Kieberg, her father's aunt and wife of the manager of the King ranch. Dr. Burns is thirty years old and his bride twenty-two.

BOY POLICEMAN TAKES MAN WHO TOOK AUTO
Wittred A. LaPointe of Essex street, Lynn, wanted for unlawful appropriation of an automobile, which he had rented Sunday and the hands of one of Lynn's boy patrolmen, guarding the city during Boys' Week yesterday afternoon.

Warned to be on the watch for the automobile, "Officer" Sam Weinstein, fourteen years old, whose regular line is selling papers, spotted the machine at Western avenue and Washington street, where he was doing traffic duty.

SEVEN EARTH SHOCKS ROCK PHILIPPINES

Manila, May 6 (I.N.S.)—An earthquake rocked the southern part of the Philippine early today. It was the seventh quake in a twelve-hour period. No serious damage had been reported. Many persons were frightened and fled from their homes.

How's Your Appetite?
Ever spend the day fishing "way up in Maine, then come back to the city and hear them snarl in the frying pan?"

Even the wife who hates to cook won't let anyone else prepare the fish she's headed "way up in Maine."

GET THE BOOK
"In the Maine Woods, 1922." It's more than that it gives the principal points—game—distances from R. R. stations. It shows you how you and your family can be as safe and as cozy in the shade of old Mt. Katahdin as you are at home. It answers your vacation problem.

Mail for ten cents anywhere. Address: Lucius B. Bangor, Bangor & Aronstork R. R. BANGOR, ME. Geo. M. Houghton, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

McDOUGALL'S CAMPS
Right in the heart of the best fish and game country in the State. Fine trout and salmon fishing in lakes and streams. Vegetation from its own garden. Camps are accessible at all times by boat, canoe or motor launch. For a vacation in sports, summer or winter, write for free literature to Mrs. Robert McDougall, Natick, Mass.

NEW 'SPEED KID' FACES MORE CHARGES

Wild Dash in Woburn Reminds Police of Cases in Roxbury and Charlestown

If imitation is the sincerest flattery, then James "Shiner" Sheehan, Charlestown Speed Demon, now racing in Concord Reformatory, should be free pleased.

For twelve-year-old "Mike" George of No. 14 Moulton street, who claims to have been a pal of "Shiner's", did an imitation number that was so natural he landed in Woburn court today.

Sheehan, it may be recalled, dashed through the streets of Charlestown in stolen automobiles, at breakneck speed, to the annoyance of the police and everything. Young George in imitation started with a machine owned by Bernard McGuey, commander of the Woburn Post of the American Legion, according to the periodic police, which was stolen from in front of a motion theatre in Woburn.

Open wide the throttle the boy tore through Woburn along the State road to Winchester, with Patrolman John Hogan in a commandeered car pursuing. George disregarded shots fired in the air, or probably didn't hear them. When the car carrying the policeman drew alongside, the boy defiantly put on speed instead of obeying the command to stop.

Hogan directed the fire from his pistol at the time of the speeding machine, and finally punctured one of them, forcing George to bring the car to a stop.

"Mike" grinned when taken to the police station, but lost some of his alibi manner when arraigned. There the case against him was continued one week, it being explained there were charges against the boy in Roxbury and Charlestown.

AMERICAN WOMAN HURT IN CRASH AT BUDAPEST

Budapest, May 6. (A.P.)—An American woman whose name was given as Traxell, but who is otherwise unidentified, (Count Palavinski) and Countess Salm Zilly were seriously injured in a motor accident near here today.

Palavinski is a son-in-law of the late Count Julius Andrássy, former foreign minister of Austria-Hungary.

Kousen's

63 Temple Place
Children's
Hose

3 1/2 length; latest novelties.
At money-saving prices.
49c-79c-85c

VANITY FAIR
Pure Silk Guaranteed
UNDERWEAR

Sizes and shades always complete. Special 1-50
one—Silk Vests.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Kousen's

63 Temple Place
Corset-Service
Hosiery-Underwear

Through to
Washington St.

The Hosen Corset Fitting and Brassiere Service is complete and strictly up-to-date—occupying a beautiful department on Temple Place side at your right as you enter, which means immediate, cheerful and expert attention.

STYING ROOM, STREET FLOOR

POSITIVELY NO SUBSTITUTES OFFERED

NEW Flaming Youth Brassieres

Accentuate the natural lines of youthful beauty by moulding the figure on soft, curving lines. Made by the makers of the Famous Model Brassieres

59c
\$1.00
\$1.50
\$2.50

Flaming Youth Brassiere
Fabric—Milanese silk, net, lace, combinations of lace and ribbon, silk tulle and novelty fabrics.

No Woman is too Stout to be Stylish!
We maintain a Separate Department for STOUT and NEAR STOUT Women—and do the largest business of this kind in Boston and New England.

HOUSEN'S KANT-RUN HOSIERY
(INVARIABLE STRIPS)
Guaranteed against any run—made of the purest and best silk thread—little tops, 60 Baden. Silks and Chiffons, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95

AMATEUR ACTRESS IN REAL ROMANCE



Miss Dorothy Bradshaw White, talented amateur actress, is to be married to Lawrence E. Ellis of Somerville, probably in June. The engagement of the young couple has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. White of No. 140 Everett street, Arlington.

BLIND SINGER IS FAKER, WIFE CHARGES IN SUIT

Worcester, May 6.—Mrs. Pauline Depree, wife of John Depree, who has been a familiar sight on Worcester streets as a blind singer with a little dog sitting on his haunches, holding a tiny basket in his mouth to catch the coins of sympathetic passersby, is to be granted a divorce from her husband, according to a statement from Judge F. H. Chamblin, after she brings to court an identifying witness.

During the hearing on Mrs. Depree's petition for a divorce on grounds of intoxication and cruelty she and her daughter, Agnes, sixteen, testified that Depree was only shamming blindness and that he used the money he obtained that way principally for liquor.

Missionary Dies in Japan

New York, May 6.—Rev. Benjamin Chappell, for 15 years a missionary at Tokyo, died suddenly on May 3. He was born in Charlestown, Prince Edward Island, in 1852 and for many years did pioneer missionary work in the Canadian northwest.

DOCTOR'S KNIFE MAKES GIRL HIS IDEAL

New York, May 6. (Universal)—For twenty-five years, Dr. W. A. Pratt carried an idea of what the woman he would marry should look like. Hundreds of lovely creatures came into his office every year, and he would analyze them, lift their noses, widen their eyes, lift the corners of their mouths and remove superfluous chins. But yet, none fulfilled his ideal.

She must have dark brown eyes, be of medium height, have brown hair, a clear complexion, and her nose must be perfect. But she must be of the maternal type, he kept telling himself.

PAID TO SUIT HIM

And then one day, Miss Emma spent all out paying proper gown's office. She had been an opera singer and wanted to go back on the stage. She wanted her features changed.

Dr. Pratt criticized her features. "The suite, me in almost every way," he said to himself, "but her nose is too long. I wouldn't marry a woman with a nose that long, and it should be tilted, too, and her chin is a trifle too large. Otherwise, he concluded, "there is my ideal."

Miss Bedford didn't know then why he worked so diligently on her features. He had her return to him for a second operation on her nose. He lifted her face.

And when he had completed his labors, he looked at her critically, and told her: "Now you look like the girl I have always wanted."

And Monday evening the two eloped to Uniontown, N. J., where Recorder Alfred E. McDermott performed the ceremony which gave Dr. Pratt his idea of a wife.

Dr. and Mrs. Pratt will sail for Europe Saturday on their honeymoon.

ENGLAND MAY ANTICIPATE DUTY TO CHECK IMPORTS

LONDON, May 6. (A.P.)—Any extensive importation of motor cars or other articles, which began duties under the McKenna duties, to be levied after July 1, under the new budget of Chancellor Winston Churchill, may lead the government to ask the House of Commons for authority to antedate the imposition of those duties, Mr. Churchill said today, replying to a question in the House.

The duties include motor picture films, clocks and watches, motor cars, motorcycles and musical instruments.

RULES U. S. PRINTERS LEGALLY DISCHARGED

Washington, May 6.—President Coolidge was advised by Attorney General Stewart that there was no ground for the charges that the disarming recently of thousands government printing office employees had been illegally effected.

AMUNDSEN MAY REACH POLE IN 8 HOURS

Two Planes Hop Off This Afternoon for a Dash of 680 Miles

Stockholm, Sweden, May 6. (A.P.)—Weather prospects at Spitzbergen are excellent for the attempt by Captain Roald Amundsen's expedition to reach the North Pole by airplane. Both planes are flying northward today, following the two expedition steamers, Farm and Hobby, which yesterday left for Dunes Island, on the northwestern coast of Spitzbergen.

Four o'clock has been set for the hop-off, as this is the better part of the day to commence the flight, owing to the meteorological conditions.

The first plane is piloted by Lieutenant Riser Larsen, with Amundsen as passenger, and the second, by Oscar Omdal, with Lincoln Ellsworth, an American engineer, as navigator.

The planes have a speed of more than ninety miles an hour, making it possible, the explorers believe, to reach the pole in about eight hours, the distance is roughly estimated.

The planes are known as "Furor" and "Whale"—metal monoplanes flying boats with bottom skis instead of wheels so they can land on ice. The planes are being flown by the aid of Lincoln Ellsworth, who built the Polar Bear, which was built at Pres. Island. Each is powered by two Rolls-Royce engines so arranged one in back of the other that one can be repaired in flight.

Amundsen's dash toward the beginning of the efforts of three nations to conquer by air that portion of the frozen northern wastes which in 400 years of exploration by ship and dog sled has been reached by only one expedition, that of Admiral Peary twenty years ago.

Amundsen will be followed in June by expeditions headed by Donald B. MacMillan, United States, and Gertie Algersen, Great Britain, all three taking to the air from bases to be established approximately 125 miles by air from the pole.

MEXICAN BISHOP FACES CHARGE OF SEDITION

Mexico City, May 6. (A.P.)—Jose de Jesus Minjarez Zarate, Bishop of Huixtla, has been cited to the Attorney-General by the Department of the Interior for a recent pastoral letter which the authorities consider seditious. Referring to the occurrence in connection with the creation of the Mexican Apostolic Church and the taking over of church buildings by the government, Bishop Zarate declared the church was the owner of the buildings and the government was guilty of theft when it took them over.

WHEAT PRICES JUMP AS SPAIN BUYS BIG LOT

Chicago, May 7.—Wheat prices soared today, May delivery rising to \$1.66 a bushel in the first hour of trading.

Word that the Spanish government had bought more than 2,000,000 bushels in a single transaction pushed the immediate impetus for the bulge.

A picture-book Free!

Rainier National Park

Glaciers, forests, flowers, now! See this great national playground and other wonders of the North Pacific Coast this summer.

Send for the book and for information about low fares and excursion rates at 25

MY VACATION TRIP

Name _____ Address _____

Books or trips last year? Send trip request enclosed (tick) ()

Yellowstone _____ \$115.00
Pacific Coast _____ 145.00
Rainier Park _____ 145.00
Alaska _____ 145.00
Rocky Mts. (Helena-Pony) _____ 115.00

Mail this coupon to C. E. Foster, C. A. 117 Old South St., Boston, Mass.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED FOR CARNEY HOSPITAL

Plans are under way for a whist party and dance in Municipal Building, Broadway, South Boston, May 19, in aid of the building fund for the Nurses' Home at the Carney Hospital.

The proceeds of the party are to be used towards defraying the expenses for the new building which is being erected next to the hospital, Miss Katherine E. Hennessey is chairman of the committee in charge.

\$125,000 BLAZE SWEEPS TOY FACTORY IN N. H.

Manchester, N. H., May 6.—The N. H. Case Company's toy factory at Rockville, one-half mile from this village, burned to the ground early today with a loss which has been placed at \$125,000. The company is a branch of the Abbot Manufacturing Co. of the Case Company and the two factories have supplied about 80 per cent. of the toys made in America. Local stockholders have large holdings in the company.

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STORK TO VISIT JAPAN'S PRINCESS-REGENT

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TO NEW YORK BY AUTO

New York, May 6. (A.P.)—A motor car with a driver and a passenger, MARSTERS TOURS, 240 West 5th St.

By Far the Largest Credit Establishment in New England

N-SALLINGER INC.

PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
501 Washington St.
At West Street

Different from the Rest
Open Saturday Evenings

Glorious New Dresses in colorful array

Our beautiful Department of Women's Apparel is now abloom with radiant creations from the leading designers of women's dresses, fashioned in silk, georgette and printed crepes elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and self trimmings, in powder blue, rosewood, coral, maize, cocoa, tan and scores of other colors.

The enormous purchasing power of the Sallinger System, with its great chain of cash and credit stores, enables us to secure for our customers the very smartest apparel at the lowest possible prices!

The advantage of a charge account here is apparent to every woman, for through our system she is enabled to secure high-grade merchandise such as is shown and featured by the leading specialty shops. She also possesses the privilege of paying for these garments in terms to suit her convenience. Our system appeals to the intelligent, thoughtful woman because of its extreme economy and its extraordinary refinement.

Our Price range this season is

\$14.95 \$16.75
\$19.75 up

Our Price Guarantee
We guarantee that our prices in all cases are as low as those of the best cash stores; in many cases they are lower.

Extended Charge Accounts Opened As Low As \$1.00 A Week

For Department Store and Specialty Shop Credit

Use Our Famous Original Order Check and Pay as Low as \$1 a Week!

Private Offices In Which To Make Credit Arrangements.
Providence Establishment 256 Westminster St.
Worcester Establishment 418 Main St.
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POCASSET MAN ELECTED BY PYTHIANS

Grand Lodge Wins Up its 56th Annual Convention; Curley Is Host

Chas. S. Wright of Pocasset was elected grand chancellor at the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Mass. Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythians, which is closing in Ford Hall tonight. Mr. Wright succeeds William G. Lord of Abbot.

Other officers elected: J. Franklin Batcher of Haverhill, grand vice chancellor; Rev. Chas. V. Smith of Hyde Park, grand prelate; George Howe of Boston, grand keeper of records and seals; Harvey T. Pond of Dorchester, grand master of the exchequer; Joseph B. Spencer of Boston, grand inner guard.

With the exception of Mr. Pond, all the elections constituted promotions. Mayor Curley was host and principal speaker at a luncheon in Ford Hall.

The afternoon was devoted to routine business, with the installation of officers scheduled to wind up the convention tonight.

EVENING AMERICAN EDITOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, will address the school of Journalism at the University of Missouri tomorrow. His address will come as part of "Journalism Week," which is being held at the Missouri campus.

Mr. Williams is as well known in the mid-West and Pacific Coast sections as he is in the East.

ADHESIVES
BASCO
TRADE MARK
SPECIALTY
Any fabric treated with BASCO MENDING FLUID can be washed, mended, pressed, or ironed without coming off as the fluid is absolutely waterproof. It is not affected by heat, cold, wet, water, perspiration, or acids in the laundry. Faster and quicker than needle and thread.
Ask for demonstration at Boston American Building, 25 West End St., or write to BASCO PRODUCTS CO., 19 Lincoln St., Boston.

NEW BUS MAKES BOW TO AUTO WORLD



One of the new Graham Brothers models which is attracting wide attention at the Boston saleroom of the Henshaw Motor Company. Graham Brothers are closely affiliated with Dodge Brothers and their product is kept on a par with that of the latter firm.

SUPPOSED 'ELOPER' IS HELD IN AUTO THEFT

Chicopee, May 6.—Albert Dupre of South Hadley and Miss Leda Bolvers of this city, who a few days ago disappeared the day before they were to have been married in a local church, were brought back from Hartford, Conn., today and Dupre was arraigned on a charge of larceny of a car from Mrs. Albert Ploury, in which their trip was made. Though it was supposed they had gone elsewhere to be married, Miss Bolvers told the police they had not been married.

2 JEWS DEAD, 50 HURT IN ALGERIAN RIOTS

Paris, May 6.—Two Jews were killed and fifty others injured at Oran, Algeria, as a result of the municipal elections there. The riotous anti-Semitic majority, led by Arabs, marched down to the Jewish district shouting "Down with the Jews" and attacking every Jew they met on the way. The riotous and local police were unable to keep order. Intervention of troops was necessary to quell the riots.

Mend Without Sewing

Hasty mended with BASCO MENDING FLUID will feel smoother and much more comfortable than if the needle and thread were used and will look much better than if darned. And, this of time saved.



FLEENE SPEAKS AT GOOD WILL MEETING

Religious Bodies Get Together in Temple Street M. E. Church Tonight

To promote "good will between Jew and Christian" a public meeting arranged by the Boston Chapter of the Brotherhood of the Kingdom will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple street, tonight. The affair was sponsored with the approval and co-operation of the Greater Boston and Massachusetts Federations of Churches, the League of Jewish Women's Organizations, the Amos Lodge and Amos Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Women, the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Israel, and the Brotherhood of the Union Park street synagogue.

Professor Woodman Bradbury, president of the Brotherhood of the Kingdom, will preside at what is perhaps the most unusual gathering of different faiths. Intending by repeated meetings of this kind to promote mutual understanding and good-will in the entire range of "inter-religious and social relations," the statement is issued by a joint declaration of The Federal Council and Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The program will contain many speakers among them will be Dr. Harry H. Gold, rabbi of the Temple Israel, M. E. Flis, a Flis, and a prayer offered by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Chatham Square, Henry Gidson, Temple president, will conduct the musical program.

The proposed conference between delegates of the Zionist Organization and the Abolish Israel is being held in London today. Dr. Walter Mann, who is back from Palestine is heading the Zionist Organization and Jacob Rosenthal that of the Agudat.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Hordentz of Chicago, as the guest of the Boston Zionist Organization, whose visit to this city is for the purpose of arousing interest in the movement in local circles, announced an evening gathering of enthusiasts at the Hotel Bellevue. Dr. Hordentz is one of the foremost authorities on philosophy, religion and Jewish art.

Speaking before the members of the House for the Aged, officially opening their \$200,000 drive to enable construction of a new building, the president of the present one on Queen street, Dorchester, Rabbi Harry Levi said in part:

"If we are Jews at all we cannot escape responsibilities. Not only the things we can do for ourselves but the things we have to do for somebody else. It is not enough that we buy the things we need and have all comforts that life has to present to us—that is not enough; there are certain other responsibilities that belong to all Jews."

"On Passover we open the door and say: 'Everybody who is hungry can come in.' We don't do that any more. You should never look down upon anyone who seeks your aid. Long ago a Jew never wanted to be caught shaming anyone. After all people who are poor and in need are just as good as we are. The rich should take care of the poor, the strong of the weak."

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berenson of No. 249 Charles street, city, a baby boy was born last Saturday. Before her marriage she was Rose Morris and a very popular member in the West End social circles.

"Benny" of the Boston Advertiser advertising staff, is bubbling with the joy as the proud "popper" and is very anxious to tell the world about it. The baby, Stanley Berenson, will be christened in a week or so.

The Chelsea Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association will present their hit of the season, "Miss Cinderella," tonight in Gordon's Theatre, Chelsea.

Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, who being president of the Amos Lodge of B'nai B'rith, are active participants of the production "The Cinderella" will be presented at the Carter School, Chelsea.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

The annual business meeting of the Girl Scouts, with Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the Governor present in her capacity as Honorary Commissioner, was held at scout headquarters, No. 25 Newbury street, tonight. Because of plans for the forthcoming National Convention, the annual meeting was confined to strictly routine matters. Officers elected are: Commissioner, Mrs. Arthur W. Hart; Deputy Commissioner, Mrs. Clifford Brigham; Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. George L. Bateholder; Secretary, Mrs. E. Marshall; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Irving F. Marshall.

ARMED THUGS ESCAPE WITH \$50,000 IN GEMS

New York, May 6 (A.P.)—Four robbers, two of them armed, today held up the jewelry store of I. H. Rosner, in Fulton street, Brooklyn, forced three men into a back room and took jewelry valued at about \$50,000, including an automobile driven by a chauffeur.

SIZE 10B. BUT GOV. FULLER FILLS 'EM



Governor Fuller (left) was presented with a pair of light weight shoes by James H. Stone, publisher of The Shoe Retailer, and Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association. The presentation inaugurated a movement for the wearing of light weight shoes on May 15, to go with the straw hat and unlined suits. The shoes given to the Governor were made on the special "Fuller" last at a factory in Weymouth. Although the foot coverings for the Governor were man-size—10B—each weighed less than a pound.

The Hearst papers in Boston first in the field.

BIG NEWS FIRST MAKERS MEET AT DINNER

Heads of departments of Hearst newspaper organizations of Boston were guests at a highly successful get-together dinner in the Copple-Place Hotel.

There were forty-one present, including executives from all departments of the Boston Evening American, Boston Daily Advertiser and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Barrett Andrews, publisher of the three papers, presided and declared that his policy was "Better Papers for Boston." He outlined the value of loyalty and co-operation, which, coupled with the presentation of "The Big News First," he said, would keep the Hearst newspapers in the van.

Remarks were made by Edward R. Mahoney, managing editor of the Hearst Boston papers; Malcolm S. Loun, circulation manager; Morris Berkowitz, advertising manager; M. C. Priest, general manager; and James W. Heardon of the Advertiser.

The speakers all stressed the get-together idea, and pledged the best support of themselves and the members of their staffs in making

LEONARD EAR OIL
for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
At All Drug Stores
Price \$1.00
MADE BY "DEAFNESS" IN BOSTON
A. O. LEONARD, INC.

Luscious Ripe Oranges
BLUE LABEL ORANGEADE
Full flavored—from the Sunny South

Today, May 6, is Beverage Day throughout the Country. A case of Blue Label Orangeade in your home made with pure fruits will delight the family.

Bottled under rigid rules of cleanliness in sparkling bottles by modern machinery, Blue Label Orangeade is delicious, pure and refreshing.

There's a "knack" in making Blue Label. Try a cool bottle today and enjoy the difference.

ASK YOUR DEALER
Boston & Lowell Bottling Co.,
Endicott and Stillman Sts., Boston

JO SCOUTS HUNT FOR MISSING WOMAN

Belt Found Near Ballardvale Home Is Only Clue; Pond and River Dragged

Andover, May 6.—Thirty Boy Scouts in the Ballardvale section of this town searched today for Mrs. Perry Naon, missing from her home since late Sunday night.

The boys were assisted by Mr. Naon and by the Shawshet River were dragged and woods in the vicinity were searched.

The only clue developed since the woman's disappearance is the finding of a belt which is said to have been found in her coat. It was found

Monday in a road about half a mile from her home.

EAT IT AND DIE
THAT IS WHAT
COCK-ROACHES WATER BUGS BEETLES
DO WHERE
CHENEY'S KILLER
IS USED
Cheney's Killer is a powerful disinfectant and kills all insects. It is used in homes, hotels, restaurants, and public places. It is the only safe and effective way to get rid of cockroaches, water bugs, and beetles.
25c can
By Mail \$2.00
G. S. CHENEY CO.
18 UNION ST.,
Boston, Mass.

Lesley's
LESS IN PRICE
610 WASHINGTON ST. (WASHINGTON CROSSING)
BURLING

DRESS SALE Tomorrow

PAY LESS HERE
Silk Prints
Rayons
Sport Fabrics
Flannels

NOTICE!
You May Enter Lesley's From Essex St. Subway Station

Wonder Values
Scores of Styles
Hundred of women will be here early. We anticipate these dresses will sell quickly.
Women's and Misses' Sizes
Lovely Spring Colors: Copen, Peach, Canary, Rose, Orchid, Maize

Leasership

In the first quarter of 1925 Graham Brothers built and sold more 1 1/2 ton trucks than any other manufacturer in the world.

In the 1 ton and 1 1/2 ton fields combined, Graham Brothers ranked second.

Publication of these facts is prompted wholly by the belief that truck buyers are entitled to know the trend of the times. With the facts before them, few would consider buying other equipment without first determining the reasons for Graham Brothers rapid advance.

1-Ton Chassis, \$1240; 1 1/2-Ton Chassis, \$1475; Delivered

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
389 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE • BOSTON

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LOBBIE TELLS WHY HE IS BACK IN PRISON

(Continued from Page 3)

me to "keep it" and she had been the only outside friend to send me congratulations when I sold my first stories to the Pacific Monthly Magazine some years later, and before my release from prison. I had not permitted her to visit me during those years—in fact I had declined to see anyone until the memorable day I agreed to meet Fremont Older—Dr. Lawrence had written me regularly, and she was one of the first to welcome me when I got out.

Unquestionably, her letters, full of remarkable suggestions and striking advice, were largely responsible for the line of study and reading I had pursued in prison and which gave me a philosophy of life from which I have since deviated but slightly in my moments of better thought, I mean.

Alas, in practice my philosophy has been persistently forgotten! Fife, Harris, Kismet—whatever you want to call it—must have directed my thoughts along my footsteps to Dr. Lawrence's office in Alameda that afternoon. I found her calm and poised, as usual, and before I knew it I was telling her my predicament, and that I felt unequal to accomplish the revision I desired.

"Fetch it over," she said briefly. "If you don't object, I'll see what I can do to help you. The story must come out in book form."

"But you're so busy," I objected, secretly relieved at her offer but unwilling to appear indifferent or selfish in foisting such a task upon her.

"I'll enjoy it," she assured me. "It will be like a diversion, a recreation. I don't know that I can make a success of it, but I'd like to try. If you'll let me."

That was characteristic of Dr. Lawrence—making it appear that I was doing her a favor when she actually offering to go to work at a hard task gratis for me.

Three weeks later the doctor handed me the reduced and revised manuscript. It was sent to New York, along with the signed contract, exactly as she had done it, and was subsequently published that way.

While the book was in press the American Magazine ran an intimate story of me and my work, and a half-page photograph, and that served as advance publicity in the East. The article was excellent. My friend John D. Barry was the author. Later another illustrated article about Fremont Older and myself, written by the lamented Peter Clucke MacFarlane, appeared in Collier's. It was also at this period that I came to know Jack London and Peter St. Kyne. Jack I shall have more to say about later, but I must tell now how my contact with Peter St. Kyne helped me.

I met Kyne one afternoon at the Press Club, where I was the guest of Captain Leake. Kyne was very affable and invited me to come down and see him at his office the next morning. During our talk he had learned I had placed a few magazine stories and had several manuscript in cold storage. He asked me to bring a couple of those manuscript along when I called.

At the moment I did not appreciate what a concession that was, nor did I know that successful authors are preferred to death with requests to read, criticism—which usually means "please praise"—and even to collaborate on all sorts of kindling material which aspiring writers imagine to be literature.

For Kyne, who was then rapidly gaining recognition through the columns of the Saturday Evening Post, to give me an hour or two of his time was, indeed, a service. In my ignorance of such things I didn't appreciate that, and this must have been a true instance of "where ignorance is bliss" for had I known what I know now I probably should not have gone.

I found him in the Sherwood building on lower Market street—Kyne can never get very far away from sail water—and he came in person and unlocked the door when I knocked. Inside was a desk with a typewriter and scattered papers; it was typically the room of a busy and successful man.

"This is my workshop," he said. "I spend three or four hours here alone every morning. Very few people know of the place, and the few who do refrain from coming here."

I sat down at his invitation and he went on to tell me about putting himself over as a writer.

"One it comes—once you get there—the rest is comparatively easy," he said. "Though, of course, one has to keep plugging. And the characters you have stored up your life are the ones you will find most useful in stories."

He laughed. "Did you bring along a story or two? I'd like to look them over. That person stuff of mine was great."

I handed him three short manuscripts, stories of three or four hundred words each. He glanced at all three and finally selected one. For the next few minutes Kyne read rapidly, while I wondered what his comment would be.

"Very good," he said. "To Be Continued Tomorrow."

VIA THE B. E. A. C. E. R.

Your correspondent, Jack I shall have more to say about later, but I must tell now how my contact with Peter St. Kyne helped me.

63rd Daily Limerick Prize Winners

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

FIRST PRIZE—\$10

Katherine Carroll, Carroll street, Milford, Mass.
DOLLAR AWARDS
W. T. Henny, No. 191 Pleasant street, Worcester.
Hilda A. Rogers, No. 187 Main street, Lancaster, N. H.
Mrs. H. E. Plimley, No. 115 Haywood avenue, Rockford.
M. J. Corcoran, No. 28 Saratoga avenue, Chicago.
Alister Alan Grahame, No. 217 Hunter avenue, Newport, R. I.
P. O. Soume, No. 359 Station street, Auburn, R. I.
Miss G. M. Bowden, No. 317 Taylor street, Manchester, N. H.
Mrs. Etta Dronzy, No. 39 Maverick street, Chelsea.
Mrs. G. F. Graham, No. 153 Chickadee road, Brighton.
Alice McCabe, No. 38 State House, Boston.
Harold L. Gray, No. 1183 8th street, Quincy.
Gerard Casey, No. 31 Boardman street, Salem.
Nelly Dea, No. 69 St. Germaine street, Boston.
George Doyle, Greenwood.
Mary O. Bunney, No. 41 Central street, Norwood.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 69

(Published Wednesday, May 6)

Next Sunday will be Mothers' Day;
Don't forget to buy flowers gay.

In another month or two,
She may not be with you—

(Write your own last line here)

Name _____ City _____
Street _____

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 63

(Published Wednesday, April 29)

First prize of \$25 won by Katherine Carroll of Carroll Street, Milford, Mass., with "last line" printed below:

There once was a pretty co-ed,
Who was courted by Ned and Ted;
But she finally wed
A fellow named Fred—
For his "line" had quite turned her head.

Live Limerick



Above, Donald, who has been officially christened Donald Francis Limerick Nugent.

"Limerick" Nugent
This is not part of a Jingle "last line," but is the name of a baby recently born to Mrs. Sarah Nugent of Fairwood Circle, Cambridge. Being an enthusiastic Jingle fan, Mrs. Nugent decided to christen her new son "Limerick" in honor of the Boston Evening American's journal.

"Limerick" is the youngest's middle name. His other names are Donald Francis and he is getting along fine. With such a name he, also, should be a confirmed Jingle fan in later years and may win a prize in some future Limerick tournament that may be conducted by this newspaper.

When young "Limerick" was four days old Mrs. Nugent composed a "last line" for one of the American's Jingles while at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain. While at the hospital, contemplating Limerick "last line" she decided to name her baby boy in honor of the contest.

Twice Winner
Miss Mildred Fitzsimmons of Randall street, Taunton, hit the bull's eye twice in as many tries for a prize. In writing she said she got the "thrill of a lifetime" from this experience.

Here is what she wrote:
"Can you imagine my great surprise, when, on opening the Boston American last Saturday morning, to find that I had for the second time in two days been acclaimed a winner in the Limerick contest. In a previous letter to you I said that when I had sent in the best 'Last Line' that I knew it would be recorded as such, and sure enough, there it was. It certainly gave me a great thrill, not alone from a monetary standpoint, to be a first-prize winner in a contest where there are so many contestants from all walks of life."

"I was also surprised at the amount of people who are interested in this contest. Whether or not they are contestants I don't know, but it seemed that almost everyone that I met knew of my good fortune and their profuse congratulations made me feel that I had done something worthwhile. After being so successful it would be selfish of me to send in more 'Last Lines' but I was tempted to try for a fountain pen at the same time these were offered.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1—state of Drugs 6—house 11— 12— 13— 14— 15— 16— 17— 18— 19— 20— 21— 22— 23— 24— 25— 26— 27— 28— 29— 30— 31— 32— 33— 34— 35— 36— 37— 38— 39— 40— 41— 42— 43— 44— 45— 46— 47— 48— 49— 50— 51— 52— 53— 54— 55— 56— 57— 58— 59— 60—	1— 2— 3— 4— 5— 6— 7— 8— 9— 10— 11— 12— 13— 14— 15— 16— 17— 18— 19— 20— 21— 22— 23— 24— 25— 26— 27— 28— 29— 30— 31— 32— 33— 34— 35— 36— 37— 38— 39— 40— 41— 42— 43— 44— 45— 46— 47— 48— 49— 50— 51— 52— 53— 54— 55— 56— 57— 58— 59— 60—

SNAKES ESCAPE; UPSET UNIVERSITY ROUTINE

Worcester, May 4.—Two striped snakes which escaped from a cage in the biological laboratory of Clark University, have caused much excitement among the professors and students. The snakes are still running with the result that students and professors are walking through the corridors with caution.

DOG SICK, MRS. SARGENT PUTS OFF CAPITAL TRIP

Ludlow, Vt., May 4.—Mrs. John Garibaldi Sargent, wife of United States Attorney-General Sargent, called off her Washington trip to visit her husband indefinitely until her husband's pet Irish setter recovers from an attack of distemper.

Jordan Marsh Company

An Exceptional Combination



Hudnut's Dainty "Three Flowers" Acquaintance Package with five miniatures

One tube of Vanishing Cream
One tube of Skin and Tissue Cream
One tube of Cleansing Cream
One small bottle of Perfume and
One box of Face Powder

Together with any regular Hudnut 1.00 preparation

Both for \$1.00

The "Acquaintance Package" is compact and may be carried in an underarm bag or handbag. This offer will introduce you to, if you are not already familiar with, Richard Hudnut's famous French toilet preparations.

Street floor of the Annex

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

AT WEST BROOKFIELD

West Brookfield, May 4.—William Graham, fifty-two, of North Brookfield was killed instantly when he was struck by the Wolverine Express, bound from Boston to Detroit. The accident was in front of the station here.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

Jordan Marsh Company

EXTRA

The Steamship "Scythia" arrives at Boston from London with hundreds of Four-Piece Suits for the

STORE FOR MEN

---Some have Two Pairs of Trousers; others, of the Sport type, have Trousers and Knickers

MADE IN LONDON

\$38

A Very Special Price

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE

Next to A. Stowell's

Maurice

16-18 Winter Street

Suede Hats

"Heavy Collie"

\$2.98

New Smart

49c

Don't Forget The Number

COLORS

Grey

Copen

Wood

Sand

Rose

Final Mark-Down Sale

UNTRIMMED HATS

Former Prices \$1.98 to \$3.98

Jordan Marsh Company

Merchandise mentioned in this advertisement will be found in our MAIN STORE—Summer Street Entrance.

An Exceptional Sale 1500 Pieces

Men's LIGHTWEIGHT Separate Shirts and Drawers Specially Priced

95c each

—Identical numbers have been in stock at 1.75 each.

—Priced so extraordinarily low because the maker—one of the best known in this country—has discontinued this line.

These are lightweight white cotton knit garments—perfect in every detail and unusual value.

SHIRTS—Long or short sleeve and athletic styles.

DRAWERS—Regulars, stouts and three-quarter lengths.

THE LIFE OF A RICH GIRL

Gould Heiress Tells the Intimate Details of Life of Rich

By Edith Gould Wainwright
Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.
CHAPTER XXXIX.

YESTERDAY I told of our success in finding what to us was an ideal home on a hilltop between Greenwich and Stamford, Conn. Really I would advise everyone, especially couples with young children, to own a home in this country. There are many small towns within commuting distance of New York and all have modern schools and every other reasonable convenience. Nowadays, it is easy for persons of moderate incomes to buy houses with only a small cash deposit. And it is not difficult to find an individual or a bank financing company to take a mortgage on the property. In several years this mortgage can be satisfied by small annual payments. The total amount paid is usually a great deal less than what is spent to rent a small apartment in New York, and in the end the purchaser has his own place and plenty of fresh air for his children. Then, too, it is easy to purchase an automobile on the installment plan. In these days, it is possible for nearly everyone to own a car. We all know that it is not necessary to own an expensive motor car to have lots of fun. A cheap automobile will just as long it is carefully driven and well cared for. The best car cannot survive being ruthlessly driven over bumps and afterward being left out in the rain and other sorts of bad weather.

Some of Papa's cars lasted sixteen years, just from being driven carefully, and at the end of that time were running as well as when they were new. A high-priced car gives no more pleasure than a cheap one, because the speed laws are so strict it is impossible to go fast, anyway.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

U. S. MOVES TO NEW LEASE OF HALT SCOURGE OF LIFE SEEN BY OF HAY FEVER DR. MAYO

Washington, May 6.—Hay fever probably costs the American people more than a quarter of a billion dollars in loss of wages every year. Public Health Service surveys show that about 1 per cent. of the population is incapacitated from six to eight weeks annually by this malady, its effect, coupled with that of the ordinary bad cold, resulting in a greater loss of labor-power to the big industries than any other disease.

Bureau-General Cummings is conducting a study both of hay fever and colds to determine exactly their disabling results, their specific causes, and to devise means of combating their economic handicap. One major industry reported to the Public Health Service that 40 per cent. of their labor losses were due to acute respiratory diseases, which include hay fever and colds. Conditions in other industries are believed to be virtually the same.

Washington, May 6.—"Medical science has lengthened man's life twelve years since the Civil War and it is our hope that we will be able to now teach man how he can reach the thirtieth mark of three score years and ten."

Dr. William J. Mayo, noted Rochester, Minn., surgeon so declared at the opening meeting of the congress of American physicians and surgeons. He added:

"Through the close alliance of medicine and science, the uncertainty of surgery has been eliminated to a marked degree. Recent developments and scientific discoveries enable physicians and surgeons to locate poisons in the system that in the past have retarded recovery of the patient and in numerous instances proven dangerous in case of operation."

"The great majority of patients seriously ill can be rehabilitated before operation or aided to weather the storms of readjustment following operation. Physiotherapy of the human body can prolong life itself."

HOW TO GET ALONG IN THE WORLD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

HERE is abundant electricity in the world before modern inventors found out how to adjust machinery to it, but it did not turn any wheels. Steam had been roaring and hissing ever since Eve first boiled eggs in Paradise, but it never pulled any railroad trains or ran any great mills until Mr. Watt came along and broke it into harness. All of which goes to show that it is not only strength you need so much as the ability to use other forces than your own.

The motto of the big man, the outstanding man, the super-efficiency expert, is not "Do it yourself," but, "Never do anything that you can get somebody else to do."

The successful man is the adjuster. The man who can do, may get \$25 a week. The man who can get things done may get \$200, and not put forth any great effort.

It is not work the world pays for. It is Adjustment. The general manager gets \$25 a year, and he earns it, too, because he makes the work of all those under him worth more.

Skill, craft, gumption, "the know how," in other words, the gift of adjustment, is the money earner. Now all this has its bearing upon your individual problem. Adjustment accomplishes more than sweat and backache. It overcomes more sin than prayer and fasting.

It subdues more obstacles, removes more mountains, and fills up more valleys than hustle and perseverance. It is better than love potions, or efforts to please, or flowers, or flattery, in the matter of gaining love or of keeping it.

Why don't you get along with your family, for instance? Why are you getting estranged from your wife, and losing your hold upon your children? You ponder the problem in despair. You have not been neglectful of your duties, you have been "upright, kind and free from error"—integer, clean, religious, pure—and all that. What, say, can you do that you have not done?

Why, nothing, perhaps, except the one thing needful. You have not studied to find out what they are, and to adjust yourself to that. All your calculations are based upon your hanging. You suffer from suffering. Suppose you simply accept them exactly as they are, and try to adjust yourself to that. And see what happens.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BACK OF 'LOONEY' GAS PLAY Cousin to Fight Dead Woman's Son for Her Estate

OTES MRS. SHEPHERD FLAGG'S COME TO PROMISE GIVE UP

Mrs. Fowler of Cleveland Has Letters to Show She Was to Be Left Money

A fight for the \$9000 estate of Mrs. Lillian B. Flagg, aged 50, of Cleveland, Ohio, who died of gas poisoning last Saturday, will be made by Mrs. Ruth Charlotte Fowler, a cousin, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, and who was notified of Mrs. Flagg's death by the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Fowler is due in Boston today. She will immediately retain counsel and make claim for the estate when the administrator is appointed.

"Mrs. Flagg was to have left me money," Mrs. Fowler told the Evening American's representative in Cleveland.

"Of course I don't know how much my cousin planned to leave me but she wrote me often concerning the distribution of her money and I know she meant to say that I would be left something."

Hadn't seen my cousin in many years, she corresponded from Boston. Her last letter to me was written in the usual way. Some thing must have been troubling her."

Mrs. Fowler was asked if she knew the identity of the strange man who followed Mrs. Flagg about from city to city and against whom she sought the protective influence of a score of lodging house landladies in Worcester, Boston and Somerville over a long period of years.

"I know of no such person," she answered. "Mrs. Flagg has a son, Willie. I don't know where he is now. Was somewhere, I believe."

Willie Flagg, the dead woman's son, was located by the Boston Evening American in this city. He will claim his mother's estate and has retained a lawyer to enforce his claim for the \$9,000.

Mrs. Lillian B. Flagg, 50, of Washington, N. J., another cousin, is in Somerville awaiting the arrival of Mr. Fowler.

8 MORE "SORE SPOTS" CLEARED FROM COMMON

Making their early morning rounds, like the milkmen, the plain clothes officers of Capt. Herbert Goodwin of Larchmont, collected been would. Many arrests have been made.

The bottles had liquor in them and the men, too, had liquor in them. The men not bottles were wholly empty.

The arrests today brought the total of "sore spots" to thirty-five. Captain Goodwin started his campaign to clear out the Common.

'STAY AT HOME SUNDAYS,' URGED IN PORTLAND, ME.

Portland, Me., May 6.—More stalling at home Sundays and less stalling in the White House to the Frank declaration of Ambassador Houghton in London will be withheld unless the world will wholeheartedly devote its efforts to peace.

Wife of Accused McClintock Poisoner Is Ready to Surrender and Post Bail

Chicago, May 6.—Robert M. Noll, attorney for Mrs. William D. Shepherd, announced today that his missing client would surrender and endeavor to obtain her release on bail.

Devised as a "Lady Macbeth" by Judge Harry Olson, instigator of the inquiry into the death of William D. Shepherd, Mrs. Shepherd, whose husband has been indicted for the murder, was recommended as an accessory by the prosecuting coroner jury in its final report.

Judge Olson, in addressing the coroner's jury, characterized Mrs. Shepherd as "cold and purposeful, a strong masculine woman," and her husband as "soft and weak-willed, left to earn a living for himself."

He charged that a sixteen-year-old conspiracy existed which culminated in young McClintock's death after he had made a will leaving the bulk of his estate to Shepherd.

Mrs. Shepherd hastily left her husband home after the jury report and could not be found by police men who went there to take her on a coroner's mittimus.

The coroner's jury concurred in the action of the Grand Jury in indicting Shepherd and Charles C. Fairman, who confessed Shepherd had lured him \$100,000 to a neighborhood game to give McClintock.

Robert E. Crowe, a state's attorney in a statement after the jury's report said: "It is unfortunate at this time in the case against Shepherd set for trial on May 15, that the coroner of the city thinks the coroner's jury is the Grand Jury and that the Chief Justice of the Municipal Court Judge Olson thinks he is the state's attorney of this county."

The prosecutor would not amplify his statement, but it was taken from that responsibility had been shifted to the state's attorney's office by holding Mrs. Shepherd at a time when his activities were centered in preparing for Shepherd's trial.

RIOTING IN LISBON; TROOPS IN ACTION

Lisbon, May 6 (A.P.).—Disorders have broken out again in Lisbon and today the streets are patrolled by cavalry, occasional revolver shots are heard and a few persons have been wounded. Many arrests have been made.

The disorders began Sunday night as a result of the elections. Women led a street parade, followed by men and women who carried a flag and a banner.

NEW SITUATE CHIEF OPENS WAR ON LIQUOR

Baltimore, May 6.—With three new patrolmen and a newly installed police chief, the town of Baltimore is to stop the tide of illicit liquor which has been sweeping in from the surrounding areas.

Michael E. Stewart of Bridgeport was last night's chief, and Alton Curtis, William Brown and John Calhoun, went out on patrol to start a new campaign against the liquor ring.

GASOLINE OUTPUT HAS BIG INCREASE IN U. S.

Washington, May 6.—American gasoline production continued to mount, and now is reaching toward the billion-gallon-a-month mark. Crude oil is being pumped at an increasing rate, and the refining process is being improved.

SHEPHERD CASE 'LADY MACBETH'



SAWS PHONE CO. IS FREE OF UNIONS

The morals of the employees of the New England Telephone Telegraph Company is better today than it was before the strike, President H. B. Jones declared today.

In upper right is Mrs. William D. Shepherd, foster-mother of "Billy" McClintock, millionaire orphan, who was denounced as a "Lady Macbeth" when a Chicago Grand Jury indicted her as an accomplice in the poisoning of the boy and his mother. In upper left is her husband, already indicted, and below is Isabelle Pope, the Dartmouth student's fiancée, whose wedding was blocked by his fatal illness.

BOSTON WOMEN POLICE TURN TO LAY SEIGE TO DANCE HALLS IN WHITE HOUSE 'PHOTO DRIVE'

Washington, May 6.—One hundred women, several of them from Boston, figuratively laid siege to the White House early today demanding tickets of admission to the reception to the delegates to the annual meeting of the International Council of Women scheduled for today.

The angry lot were invited to Washington to be hostesses at the affair. On their arrival here, however, they were refused cards to the White House.

To make a bad matter worse, the women were ignored at a reception given by Mrs. Henderson, widow of Senator John R. Henderson of Missouri.

This latter "snub" was the last straw and demand for recognition arose on all sides among the angry group of women who gathered in impromptu indignation meetings in hotel lobbies to discuss the matter. Some of the most sensitive of the women immediately packed and left Washington for home.

Washington's society circles are aroused over the affair. A notice from the White House intimated that arrangements had been made to entertain only 500 guests, while at least 1000 women had been invited to attend a reception.

SECOND SECTION

NEW TYPE OF AUTO COMING

Yale Scientist Predicts Stupendous Change as Result of "Looney" Gas

New Haven, Conn., May 6. Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale, head of the laboratory of applied physiology, said that the subject of leaded gasoline for automobiles "is probably the greatest single question in the field of public health," in a statement to the Yale News today.

He said that thousands of financial interests involved in the situation. It is not a matter of millions or even hundreds of millions, but literally of billions."

Professor Henderson said, in a portion descriptive of the preparation of leaded gasoline, that, even in New York City and its immediate neighborhood, it was being produced everywhere throughout the country as fast as it can be supplied.

He also said that it is now sold "at little or no profit" and that the profit is for the dealer, not the manufacturer of the gasoline business and parent of the automobile industry.

Said Professor Henderson:

"The power or combination of powers (which the poisons on tetraethyl lead will be the only one that will be able to make cars that will all will want to buy the improved cars for which we will discard those we now have."

"That power will also control the only fuel on which those cars will run. The financial state is almost inconceivably great."

"Looney gas," as the tetraethyl lead compound is sometimes called, cannot be used in Massachusetts, because of the danger attending its application to the present type of motors. It is under the ban of the State chemist, who have for some time been investigating the advisability of its use."

WOMAN DISFIGURED IN CRASH ASKS \$70,000

Suits for damages aggregating \$70,000 were begun in Judge James A. Lowell's session of the Federal District Court today, growing out of an automobile accident at Hyannis.

Cape Cod, on September 8, 1922. The plaintiff is Miss Helen MacGregor of Hyannis, N. J., and the defendants are Edward P. Poole, administrator, and Mrs. Edith P. Mitchell of Barnstable.

Miss MacGregor is a music teacher who alleges she was injured and disfigured in an accident on the carelessness of Mrs. Mitchell in driving an automobile, of which her father's estate was owner.

32 DRUG STORES LOST LICENSES DURING 1924

Contrary to the general opinion that drug stores are increasing in number as a result of prohibition, the State board of registration in pharmacy reports that at the close of 1924, figures for which are now tabulated, there were but 1359 drug stores in the State, as compared with 1364 in the preceding year.

During the year 68 stores were closed, while only 22 new stores were opened. The board also reports that 12 permits were revoked, while 33 were suspended.

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
Helps Nature by cleaning out the bowels, relieves constipation, causes headaches, indigestion and constipation.



FRANCIS A GOOD PITCHER

By the way, sport fans, the first story of this baseball first was in last night's Red Diamond Edition. The news came in at 5:30 p. m. The Red Diamond had been sent to prove that the boy was not, but we "saw" it to give the best news. Buy the Red Diamond every night. FIRST WITH THE LATEST ON SPORTS.

By NICK FLATLEY

Bob Quinn, Red Sox president, keeps on showing that he meant it a week ago when he declared he was going to build up a new ball club. His latest move, trading Bob Veatch and Chick Peterson to the Yankees, is to prove that.

Quinn had received in return for the veteran pitcher, Ray Francis and \$5,000 in real money. What pitcher Francis may do is a mystery. He is one of the best pitchers. But \$5,000 will buy a pretty good minor league youngster. That's what President Quinn wants for his ball club—promising kids, rather than failing veterans.

Francis had in and out time for himself a year ago. His record was good in a few spots, but more in any another. He didn't rate a real hit, though he got one. It was figured the book, which amounted to \$1,000, would pay him up and make him work for the club.

He didn't exactly mislead the league, though.

Young Mister Francis has had a successful large league career. He was with the Washington champions last season, though they didn't need him to collect the pennant. He couldn't agree on a contract with the Sox, so he was traded to the Yankees. The young man didn't consider that an honor, evidently. He's a spitballer, which may account for his eccentricity. At all events, he didn't report to the Yankees until they were leaving for the South. Higgins tried for more than a month to discover the pitcher, but he was so hard to find as a bootlegger when you're thirty.

He finally did show up, but wasn't in condition to pitch. The fact that he still needed to make good didn't bother him a bit. He thinks he can pitch in any league, and maybe he can. According to Bill McGuffin, the New York writer, Ray travels with a pair of trained rats, and will have time to bother with baseball until the rodents are taught to talk.

Bill is inclined to exaggerate, but it can be said without straining the truth that Mister Francis is a doubtful quantity. He has a spitballer's aim, and a valuable pitcher's arm. He may mean it, or he may not. The Sox point out that he has been on the job for no more than a handful of the seasons he has played. And there's that \$5,000.

Moe had his hitting clothes on yesterday. He soaked in his jack on Lady Boss and the lady never gave her customers any cause to worry, for she tow-roped her company all the way. Moe has a feeling he is off on a streak and is pegging at one today which was whispered to him by Paul Fox, the sheik of the pad-dock. The leather is \$2,008 fat.

EHMKE OPPOSES JOHNSON AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Howard Ehmke and Walter Johnson were the opposing pitchers in this afternoon's game between the Red Sox and the Senators.

Man of the hour, Ehmke, is anxious to get RED DIAMOND, Howard going to be every night as he is one of his best. The weather continues cool, but the sun is shining and it is warming up rapidly.

There was nothing to yesterday's game but Kallio and the Red Sox romped away with the Senators, 3 to 4. McGuffin had nothing but his glove and his curves were better all over the field. Gregg did better but gave way to a pinch hitter. The young Kallio went in and the Sox opened up again, garnering three more runs.

FILENE TEAM GIVEN
AMERICAN BOWLING CUP

Retail Stores Bowling League members dined the championship Wm. Filene Sons Co. rollers last night in the restaurant of the Filene Store. Having times won the retail stores bowling league title the Filene Store rollers will become permanent owners of the sterling silver trophy, presented by the Filene Bowling Association.

JIM GEYGAN OF RED
SOX SENT TO MOBILE

Jim Geygan, youthful shortstop on the Red Sox club, was sent out on option to the Mobile club of the Southern League. It was announced at Red Sox headquarters today that \$5,000.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SAX GET SOUTHPAW WITH A VAUDEVILLE DISPOSITION

Moe and Joe, They Get The Dough--Sometimes



NURMI TANGLE MAY CAUSE A. A. U. SPLIT

Continued from First Page.

we receive such a notification Nurmi is in good standing in New England.

"The charge against Nurmi is that Quiet, his manager, asked \$1,000 as expenses. But he didn't get the money. Even if the demand was made, it is a serious question as to whether Nurmi could be suspended, as the money was not paid over to him or to his representative."

Officials of the Russian Club of Fitchburg, which will stage the big track meet at Fitchburg on Saturday, declare Nurmi will run even if he is suspended in New England.

Manager Quiet has already accepted \$100 to cover the expenses of Nurmi to Fitchburg and Worcester, where he is scheduled to appear Saturday and Monday.

Nurmi cannot run in the open meet in which the college and school stars will compete, as if he did so all of these athletes would be automatically suspended by the A. A. U. if the ban is not lifted on Nurmi by Saturday. It is planned to have him run a special exhibition against time after the regular meet is over.

This may lead to complications. The A. A. U. very naturally, will claim that it is all one meet and that if Nurmi competes that all athletes in the other events will be suspended.

Meanwhile Nurmi and Quiet are on their way to New York from the West. They will be granted a hearing immediately upon their arrival in New York.

Quiet may then be able to exploit his demand for \$1,000 from the track authorities, in which event Nurmi will once more be placed in good standing. There is also a possibility that Nurmi will deny a hearing to make such a hearing. In which event the ban may still remain on Quiet while Nurmi will be free to go his way as the world's wonder amateur athlete.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPERS		
AT JAMAICA	AT PIMLICO	BEST-THOUGHT
1-Buckaroo	1-Champion	1-Champion
2-Buckaroo	2-Fallout	2-Fallout
3-Buckaroo	3-Fallout	3-Fallout
4-Buckaroo	4-Fallout	4-Fallout
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8-Buckaroo	8-Fallout	8-Fallout
9-Buckaroo	9-Fallout	9-Fallout
10-Buckaroo	10-Fallout	10-Fallout

Eleventh Hour--Rose Cloud, 6th Pimlico; Pure Dee, 2nd Lexington. Phone special--Nogales, 7th Lexington.

At Jamaica		
1st Race	2nd Race	3rd Race
1-Buckaroo	1-Champion	1-Champion
2-Buckaroo	2-Fallout	2-Fallout
3-Buckaroo	3-Fallout	3-Fallout
4-Buckaroo	4-Fallout	4-Fallout
5-Buckaroo	5-Fallout	5-Fallout
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At Pimlico		
1st Race	2nd Race	3rd Race
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Miss Collett Wins Again

St. Anne's, Eng., May 6 (A.P.)—Miss Glenna Collett, American golf star of Providence, R. I., and her partner, Mrs. Alan MacBeth, conceding their opponent's two strokes, beat Mrs. T. H. Miller and Mrs. E. C. Cawthorne three and one today in the Ladies' Northern Foursome Competition.

Miss Collett shared the attention of the gallery today with the veteran player, Mrs. Miller, a gray-haired lady of seventy who played readily and always straight, but she lacked strength with which to keep up with the younger generation. The cards for today's play: Miss Collett and Mrs. MacBeth.

Out 435 427 674-47
In 444 448 44-42-42
Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cawthorne (fours)
Out 446 427 712-61
In 446 448 44-42-42
Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cawthorne (fours)
Out 446 448 663-44
In 446 448 44-42-42

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HAVE you a problem in love that is worrying you? Read Beatrice Fairfax's advice on Magazine Page daily.

LIFE STORY

From the Time of Her Birth, on Her Father's Luxurious Yacht, "The Sybarite," This Story Tells the Experiences of a Rich Girl.

Continued from Page 11

Carroll is busy day painting in studio we have built on our place. As a relaxation, we go in for farming on a small scale. It is interesting to raise all sorts of poultry and pigeons and have your own vegetables and dairy products. The trouble with most amateur farmers is that their owners are not there to see how everything is getting along. To have things exactly the way you want them you have to be there to watch and superintend them yourself.

Although I am still very young, being twenty-three years old, I have noticed great changes since I was a child. Up until the time my children were seventeen, mamma gave them cereal, stewed fruit and milk for supper, and would have been horrified had they eaten anything heavier. Today green vegetables and cream cheese and the like are given to the children. In the evening, a diet of mother would never have dreamed of letting us have.

The greatest changes, however, in the last ten years, are found in New York society. People are prominent today who five years ago were entirely unknown. Rich people merely want to put their money into things that show, "something to show for

their money," as they put it.

They buy Old Masters and live in palatial mansions, but few families know how to live in what was called the "grand manner" of the time of the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. This meant having perfect tableware, food and entertainers in a lavish style.

Of course, the constant week-end parties in those days caused a great deal of fuss and confusion and in the end became monotonous, because usually the same people were asked week after week. These soon became known as "family friends," but were sometimes quite the contrary. One person in particular who visited Papa and Mamma for years delighted in making all the trouble in the family as possible could.

Lately there has been renewed interest in horse racing, and this opera also has come into its own again, although the other night when I was sitting in the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera house the man next to me remarked:

"The opera does not seem the same to any more. People are not looking up and see Mrs. George Gould."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"MY chauffeur has been with me for ten years," Hawley said with seeming irrelevance. "He was with me back in the old oil days. My slaphy, He packs a gun. You're protected. But as long as you're on this job, I would like to have him. For instance, I wouldn't include in any wife's collection. We will have to leave him in the car until it is dark. He is a burglar? No word to Jim—or to his friends."

"What was there for me to do but promise? And yet my heart ached at the thought of all the 'bargains' I might lose."

"How about your dinner?" said Matt Hawley as I got up to start back to town in his car. "Will you go to the kitchen and see how the food is getting on. I want to eat along with you."

Just then Lucie Tremaine's trim little maid came into the living room of the Tremaine cottage bearing her hand a lacquered box.

"Will Mrs. Harrison inspect the box before I give it to the chauffeur?" she asked.

"It's all right," he said. "I'm a good provider—even from other people's hands."

Then he turned to me with a smile as he said in a slightly less executive manner than the one he had been using from the moment when his car with Lucie Tremaine's trim figure in the tennis outfit, came on the road.

"You're all right, child. I know a thoroughly cultured woman, and that husband of yours is worth saving. Well, pluck him from the burning. If he isn't—the last man in town. Now to return to Lucie. There is no danger now. The nurse will report to you before you start."

CORRECT MANNERS

Mrs. Cornelius Beckman

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: A son I have had the following argument and writes to you for advice. A young lady, after at her window and B, a gentleman, goes by. A knows it is the lady's place to bow first when meeting on the street, but insists that B should bow first and raise his hat when meeting her.

Advertisement

Girls! Try This

Hair Stops Coming Out

A 35-cent bottle of delightful hair cream, "Dandruff" and "Dandruff" is a woman's hair. After a few applications you can find a Dandruff or any heavy, luxuriant hair. Drug stores and toilet counters sell bottles of "Dandruff."

Love's Labor Lost



BECAUSE they already know how! Love points solemnly to "How to make a young lady understand that her eyes are lamps to her soul." "How to make a young person know that you are lassoed by the allures of her golden hair." "How to make it plain to a flapper that her mouth is the latest and most exquisite thing in rose-buds." "How to say to a young man who is trying to explain the state of his heart."

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M.D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

THE health and efficiency of your eyes depends in large measure upon the cleanliness and candle power of the illumination to which they are subjected.

Your general bodily health depends in large measure upon the purity of the white rays of light that reach you from the sun.

If these white rays pass through certain objects or media they are purged, refracted, by which is meant that they become broken up into their constituent rays of red, orange, yellow and the other fundamental colors.

Some media filter out and thereby arrest the progress of certain rays which are very essential to the vitality of both plants and animals.

A recent writer calls attention to the fact that the air conditions, responsible for great reduction in the efficiency of gas light, have been the subject of aerial study by men interested in evolving standards of illumination by use of gas jets.

Failure to clean lamps may lessen their power nearly a third.

The Gas Journal reports a series of tests in which an exposure of 120 days of fine dust resulted in a loss of light of 15 to 27 per cent. of light in the case of direct lighting units, and from 10 to 25 per cent. with indirect units.

It was found that different atmospheric conditions have different light-depleting effects.

After a series of tests where the dust in the air, forty-nine days sufficed to cause losses varying from 15 to 25 per cent. with direct units.

In the case of semi-indirect units of the open type, losses at least 50 per cent. greater were recorded.

When the unit was a simple open bowl, the loss was 60 per cent. during the forty-day period.

"It is a pity," says this writer, "to see the light in a room where the dust is so thick that it is almost impossible to see the light."

The defendant had been accused of breaking a plate glass window with a stone. The judge was questioning a witness as to the size of the stone. The witness said it was a big stone.

"Now," said the judge, you must tell the court plainer than that. Was the stone as big as my foot?"

"Bigger than that," said the witness.

"As big as my two fists?" asked the judge.

"Now be very careful," said the judge sternly, "was it as big as my head?"

The witness answered promptly: "As big, but not so thick."

EDITH McDERBY.

18 Arlington street, Massachusetts, N.E.

his smile, his walk, and that ANYTHING he might have to say would be very interesting, indeed."

"How to write verselets." "How to light."

And at the time behind his back Janine and Jack are holding hands, sighing, propelling, saying, yes, speaking through the windows of their eyes—with high curves. They already know how!

You might say they were born knowing how! Seeing how many young ladies and gentlemen back through his story were ancestorizing them in the gentle air.

—NELL BRINKLEY

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen. I know I am not beautiful, but I am certainly not a beauty. I dress nicely and have a number of friends.

My girl friends think a lot of me and so do my boy friends, but they never take me out. The reason for this is that I won't let young men kiss or pet me.

Several times, young men have told me they think I am nice for not allowing petting, but that I've let them kiss me out. The reason for this is that I won't let young men kiss or pet me.

I love to dance and am considered a very good dancer, but I never go out with the same man twice and therefore don't go out much.

Please advise me.

My advice is stop pitying yourself and stop feeling so self-conscious. You have numbers of friends and are invited out every now and then.

Why should you expect every chance acquaintance to develop into a good acquaintance and companion? Accept suitable invitations when they come and enjoy them.

Don't spoil your good times and keep moodily and blue worshipping the man not yet in your power.

Be natural and simple and friendly. You are right in refusing promiscuous kissing, but refuse to let a young man kiss you only because you are afraid of him.

As a matter of fact, I think you are a very good girl. You are not a beauty, but you are a person of good character and a very good friend.

You are right in refusing promiscuous kissing, but refuse to let a young man kiss you only because you are afraid of him.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$7 for the published smart sayings of children. Send to "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Tommy had been playing truant from school and had been caught. He was very sorry and had a beautiful day (sigh). On his way back he met one of his young friends, who asked him what he was doing.

"At the Tommy, in all consciousness of the fact, I was in the school. I had been home yet."

"Ain't been home yet?"

10 Stone Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

The sweetness you like likes you!

You like sweet things—don't you? Then taste a really ripe banana.

Stop in at the corner fruit or grocery store. Buy a dozen bananas. Take them home and let them ripen.

Don't put them in the ice-chest. Keep them in an even temperature—the temperature that you like. Wait until the golden skin is flecked with brown. Then taste the creamy deliciousness inside. That's the sweetest-tasting fruit that you can eat—a really ripe banana.

And here's a secret. Ripe bananas agree with you. A really ripe banana is easily digested. Eat all you want of Nature's favorite fruit—ripe bananas.

Fruit Dispatch Co., Boston Division, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our "UP-TO-DATE SPINNING & KICKING" 1923 BOOK OF PATTERN.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Send CAREFULLY and mail enclosing 10c in stamps or stamps to Fruit Dispatch Co., Boston Division, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

BANANAS

Grown by United Fruit Company

Advertisement

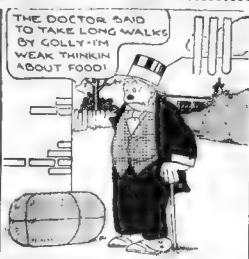
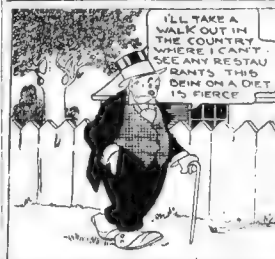
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Ticklish Proposition—By SEGAR



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Delays the Lunch



By George McManus



US BOYS

Coffy Gets the Cold Shoulder



By McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Father's Greatest Brain Work—Packing Golf Togs



By Rube Goldberg

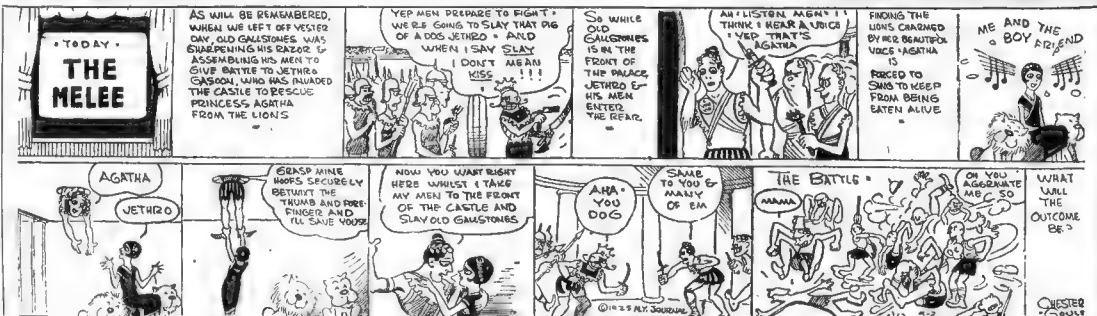
KRAZY KAT

The Hidden Gem—By HERRIMAN



FILLUM FABLES

The Enemies Meet



By Chester Gould

DAILY SHORT STORY

WHAT A LIFE IT IS

By J. P. Woolfolk

WHEN Mathilda last her husband as a newspaperman in a loop office, building the matter did not perplex her greatly. There was father to depend on, and bedded. . . . She just went home and read a novel, went to a movie that night, and rose the next morning at ten, dressed with all the care she knew how—and she knew how to do it—and started out for a walk, and some high-powered reflection. Trim and pretty as a magazine cover, she turned at Oak street and the lake, and started to walk down along the drive, with fashionable "Gold Coast" homes of the wealthy to her left, and the blue, untroubled lake to her right. A bracing breeze, daintily early, stirred her ever facile little mind, and she went to thinking with a super-amplified vehemence. Why, even if the millionaire proved to be a none too satisfactory husband, there was the divorce courts, with their kindly disposed judges, and their juries pre-occupied against wealthy husbands, and looking always with favor upon false defendants. Life was indeed a bumpy dream when one was a young and pretty girl. Suddenly, Mathilda's thinking took a more practical turn. Coming toward her was a not unprepossessing gentleman, not too young, nor yet not too old, very comely, and dressed, swaggle along as though his time were of no value whatsoever. Doubtless, thought Mathilda, a millionaire got for an airing. One could always try one's luck. As he passed her, Mathilda gave him one of those swift looks, which the contemporary flapper manages so well, a look that may mean anything, or everything; and, if necessary, can be wholly desisted. A flickering flash, somehow, of the eyes, without a movement of the lips. The man seemed visibly impressed. Mathilda faintly heard his footsteps hesitate, after he had passed her. He had stopped. Yes, he had stopped, he was looking. Again the footsteps, but slowing no further away. He was following. A little frightened child shot through Mathilda. Had she been too bold; had she presumed too much? And yet, . . . How boring it would be to have to go back into the loop and look for another job. The steps grew so near; yet, neither did they grow loud, neither was following at a measured pace directly behind her. Mathilda reached the quiet drive, between the lagoon and the lake, and turned into it. If the gentleman wanted an opportunity, here surely was opportunity for the faintest hearted; and yet, too, safety, for one lone policeman patrolled the outer section at all times. As she swung along the broad cement walk, with the sun streaming down courageously, but not hotly, and the lazy little waves lapping at the piling, all of life seemed to resolve itself into an order, temporary, served upon as food half-shell, especially for Mathilda. He would be very respectful. He would wait until nearly the end of the outer drive had been reached, and then he would approach her, tip his hat very politely, and inform her that though he knew it to be a rather ungentlemanly trick, he must meet her. Meeting Pictured Doubtless he would mention the necessity of mutual friends; and the dire possibility that because of the mutual friend she might have to see him. But he would sweep all of this aside, with his magnificent gesture, and she the gesture quite clearly—and there would be a tremendous large wedding—a rehearsal wedding—and her picture would be featured in all of the papers. Of course, she would drop into the office, from which she had been forcibly excommunicated the day before, and say good-bye to the other girls, waving her sable fur, before she started for the Orient. Steps Drew Nearer The footsteps grew nearer every moment as Mathilda approached the little concrete bridge that ends the outer drive walk. On the bridge he had stepped up to her—but he did not tip his hat. His voice was strangely quiet for that of a Gold Coast millionaire. "Listen, young lady, they're watching part of the city pretty close for boulevard vamps these days. I'm not saying you're one, I haven't seen you try to flirt with any one but me—and you haven't spoken to me, so I can't do nothing, but watch your step—be your own good as well as for other people's good. You look like a nice little June. Why don't you go home, or to school, or to work—wherever you belong!"

ONCE-OVERS

ARE YOUR CHILDREN VANDALS?

If you or your children were called vandals, openly, you would resent it, wouldn't you? If you were accused of being anything but a good American you would resent it, wouldn't you? Well, out of the good old American principles is the inherent right of possession of land or property. This sacred right to your own home without fear of invasion is yours. You are protected by the American government in your possession. If others trespass on your property, you have a right to have them arrested and fined. On the other hand you should respect the rights of others. They take pride in their possessions and wish to keep them clean and neat and precatable. How do you get you anywhere to protect your own property and invade the rights of others? (Copyright, 1924, International Picture Service, Inc.)

It profits most who serves best. It is the motto of certain public-spirited gentlemen of Lawrence, who for several years have been buying braces and other equipment for the little victims of infantile paralysis.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Crippled and disabled children are an economic burden. The work of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission, for the prevention of such a burden, is a benefit not only to the individual but to the community.

Child Life's Greatest Scourge and How Our Minute Men Are Grappling With It

AN AUTOMOBILE stopped before the new \$350,000 City Hall in Lawrence and a stout, ruddy, good-natured looking man in his early forties, who had been waiting at the curb, lifted a child from the rear seat and carried the little one into the building in his arms.

"That was 'Bob' Maloney, the Health Commissioner," said the City Clerk; "used to be a member of Congress."

"His child?"

"One of them; ALL the children of Lawrence are 'Bob's,' especially if they are sick, or ailing, or poor."

"This is Harvard clinic-day, for little sufferers from infantile paralysis. Mr. Maloney's department has been contributing Five Hundred Dollars a year for the upkeep of the work."

"The money is, of course, the city's, but the Alderman makes a contribution of his own. On every second Monday he places his car at the disposal of the Child Welfare Department, for the conveyance of these little ones to the clinic and back home again. There are about thirty cases here."

Credit to the Rotary Club

But Alderman Maloney, seen later on in his private office in the municipal building, made no claim to Minute Man honors on his own account.

"The New England Minute Men of this enterprise," said the man who was returned to the city government on his pledge to cut the cost of the Health Department \$150,000 a year, while at the same time increasing its efficiency, "are the members of the Lawrence Rotary Club."

"A surgeon of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission comes to Lawrence once or twice every year with a full staff of workers. The Rotarians pay the bill. I do not mean that they pay the surgeon and the seven or eight persons who come with him, for no one, in my opinion, could quite do that, but Rotary pays for transportation and luncheons."

"And that isn't all. These afflicted children must be provided with splints, braces, abdominal corsets, and so on, and in many instances their parents are not in a position to provide them. Into this breach steps the Committee on Boys' Work of the local Rotary Club. 'Send the bill to us,' they say. Some of these braces cost as much as Fifty Dollars."

"We here do what we can, of course, but if your search is for the Minute Men in the background, men whose motto is, 'Service, not self,' my suggestion would be that you see Dr. Henry F. Dearborn, chairman of the Rotary committee."

Thousands of Little Sufferers

And Dr. Dearborn told the inquirer all about the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission, which entered upon its great work shortly after the big epidemic of 1916.

Infantile paralysis, unlike many diseases, does not run its course and end. In many cases it extends over a period of months and years; and to guard against deformities requires constant care and trained supervision.

Once or twice every year the commission's surgeon and entire personnel hold clinics for complete examinations, not only in Lawrence but in Haverhill, North Adams and Springfield. Local treatment clinics are held in fifteen cities and towns in Massachusetts. In addition, the commission holds clinics three mornings each week at the Children's Hospital, here in Boston, where examination and treatment are given free.

The number of cases of infantile paralysis reported to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health since 1916 was 3,901. How wide has been the scope and how thorough the work of the Harvard commission is shown by the fact that in the same period 2,700 cases have come to these clinics for advice and treatment.

Although associated with the Harvard Medical School in its laboratory work, and with the Children's Hospital in its clinic treatment, the

MIRACLES AT LAWRENCE



The number of cases of infantile paralysis reported to the Massachusetts Department of Health in the past nine years was 3,901. "A pestilence that walketh in darkness and wasteth at noonday," the chief terror of this disease is its appalling power to produce deformities. The picture, taken at the Lawrence clinic, shows patients under treatment by the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission. The little girl at the right is wearing two leg-splints, abdominal corset, an arm-splint and a hand-splint. Without the apparatus she could not stand. (Note: The faces of the children have been obliterated for obvious reasons.)

commission receives NO financial support from either institution. It has no invested funds, and is ENTIRELY dependent upon public contributions.

More than seven hundred children are under the observation and care of the Infantile Paralysis Commission at the present moment. New cases are coming to the clinics every month. Letters of inquiry are received from remote places.

"So," said Dr. Dearborn of Lawrence, "you see, the Rotary Club had nothing whatever to do with the organization of the clinics. The Harvard commission not only began the work but for at least two years financed it without any call upon Lawrence. It was then that we asked for the privilege of contributing towards the expense of the annual clinic; and out of this work, quite naturally, came our interest in little tots whose parents cannot afford the twenty-five dollars, or thirty-five dollars, or whatever the sum may be which is necessary for apparatus."

What "Rotary" Means—And Does

The first Rotary club was organized twenty years ago by Paul Harris, a Chicago attorney. In the United States and Canada and England there are today nearly 2,000 Rotary clubs and approximately 100,000 Rotarians. The Lawrence club, five years old, has 100 members.

"Rotary" means "so constructed as to turn around its axis, like a wheel," and the Rotary Club circle includes one representative of each profession and each line of business. Not for exclusiveness, as the Rotarian will impress upon you, but in order to take in the creative and constructive men in all phases of human activity.

The armor of the Rotarian is a smile; his weapon, kind words, a hearty handshake, helpful deeds. His organization has no ritual; its only rule is the one called golden. His club is a clearing house for worthy causes. In Lawrence, for example, the main effort of the Committee on Boys' Work has been backing the Boys' Club. Two years ago the committee raised \$2,500 for the purpose of equipping the band. Last year they garnered \$1,000 more to sustain the band and pay for the instruction of its members.

Neither Dr. Dearborn nor Mr. William C.

Campbell, the florist, sixth president of Lawrence Rotary, thought the club should be singled out for special praise, however, in connection with the work for infantile paralysis patients.

"There are many great works afoot for the public good in this fine old State," Dr. Dearborn said, "but in my opinion nothing bigger or more splendid than the program of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission. The Boston Evening American really should print the names of the commission's officers, at least. Who knows but the story may meet the eye of someone who knows what this scourge is, but who may NOT know that the work is entirely dependent upon individual gifts."

"And do say something," "Bill" Campbell urged—Rotarians are known to one another by their given names, preferably the nickname of boyhood—"do say something about Miss Born, the supervisor of our Child Welfare Department."

"There are eleven nurses in her department. Every day the City Clerk sends them a list of the new-born babies. One of the nurses calls upon the infant at once and keeps a record of its progress until it is thirteen months old. If the child is ill, and the parents cannot afford a private physician, the mother is invited to bring the little one to the clinic, where the doctors' services are free."

Crippled for Life

Few diseases are more terrible than infantile paralysis, which all too often leaves its victims crippled for life.

Recognized and described as early as 1840, the disease did not become a serious factor in America until 1907.

While pre-eminently a disease of childhood, the greatest number of victims being between one and five years of age, it does not wholly spare older children or even adults.

Its chief terror lies in its appalling power to produce deformities. This is due to the impairment of the motor function of certain cells controlling muscular action, most often in the legs. The motor paralysis appears after the acute onset,

Generally this paralysis reaches its maximum about the second day, hardly ever later than the sixth day.

Most frequent during the dry Summer months, from June to October, cases of infantile paralysis are reported throughout the year. While various agencies have been accused from time to time of being the carriers of the infection—flies and other insects, dust and dirt brought into the house from out-of-doors, food, domestic animals, and so on—culpability has not been proved.

The disease is not necessarily fatal, but in complete recovery after-care plays a tremendous part."

Nowhere is the old saying, "Make haste slowly," more applicable than in the convalescent stage of infantile paralysis. The greatest danger is fatigue of the weakened or paralyzed muscles.

These muscles are sick with deranged nerve and blood supply. They tire easily, not only by active but also passive use; by excessive manipulation, massage and muscle training.

A Plan of Campaign

While massage, manipulations and muscle training all have a place in the treatment, no two cases may be alike, and the amount of such treatment beneficial to one may be detrimental to another. For this reason all such applications should be given by trained attendants under the guidance of a physician. The convalescent period extends practically over two years; the greatest gain must be made during this period.

Although recovery is a slow and painful process, parents must not become discouraged or lose faith in the doctor. Intemperance in exercise, in eating or playing, may set the patient back considerably. Violent motions, sudden frights or noises shock the nervous system of the child, who during this period is unusually delicate.

While the source or cause of the scourge remains undetermined, physicians and surgeons living in communities which have been most severely affected become every year more hopeful and more persistent in their efforts. Thus the plan of the Harvard commission has been:

1—To carry on a comprehensive laboratory investigation of infantile paralysis, with the hope of obtaining information as to the cause and mode of transmission of the disease and some new means of protection against it.

2—To be prepared to meet the emergency of the next epidemic, whenever it may occur, with such measures as are best calculated to minimize its effects in its earliest stages.

3—To continue the after-care of those children left paralyzed in past and future epidemics whose cases have not become stationary and who continue to regain strength and health as a result of the treatment the commission provides.

The members of the commission are Roger Pierce, chairman; S. Parker Bremer, treasurer; Hermann F. Clarke, Horatio A. Lamb, James J. Minot, Jr., secretary; Robert B. Osgood, M. D.; Francis W. Peabody, M. D.; W. Rodman Peabody, Milton J. Rosenau, M. D., and Charles H. Taylor.

Minute Women, Too

Research work, to study the cause and mode of transmission of the dread disease, is being carried on under the direction of Dr. M. J. Rosenau, professor of preventive medicine and hygiene of the Harvard Medical School. The surgeon in charge of the clinical treatment at the Children's Hospital and in outside communities like Lawrence is Dr. Arthur T. Legg of Beacon street and Chelsea. No member of the commission receives a salary.

Here, most assuredly, is a New England work with an unmistakable appeal to the hearts of parents of young children.

And, while we have said nothing today about commerce or industry, about Summer resorts or "booster" spirit of "All up for New England!" we are confident the reader will have little difficulty in finding upon this page the names of at least fourteen zealous New Englanders.

In addition to that of Dr. Dearborn, the Minute Women, also.

Dr. Dearborn's work is being continued on Page 15.